

Free Chest X-Ray Clinic Opens In Aurora July 11

Aurora—Next week Aurorans will have the opportunity for a free chest X-ray and the committee in charge expect as many as 75 percent of the population to attend the clinic. The Aurora Board of Trade is sponsoring the event here.

The clinic, operated by the National Sanitarium Association, will open Friday, July 11, at Aurora high school, and will continue with the exception of Sunday until Tuesday, July 16.

"I urge all our citizens to take part in the campaign," said Mayor Ross Linton. "It is a wonderful opportunity to strike a blow at tuberculosis, and raise our health standards. There is no embarrassment or cost to the individual and every family should make sure that all its members attend. Tell your neighbors and friends about it, and make sure that no person who can attend is left at home."

The clinic will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day except Saturday when the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A canvass of the town is being made and those who book appointment are urged to stay close to time.

"The x-ray will only take a few minutes of time, and no one need be afraid of having to wait in line, or be detained," said H. M. McKenzie, president of the Aurora Board of Trade. "We can handle the people as fast as they come."

Aurora High School

The following are the prize winners in the lower school exams at Aurora high school: Form 9 A, Robert Staley and Mary Scott; 9 B, Michael Maughan and Muriel Stephenson; 10 A, Vivian Rose and Richard Bull; 10 B, Georgina Bennett and Elizabeth Devins; 10 C, Jim Brown and Irene Myers.

Names not appearing have failed their year. Code: E, English; BH, British History; CH, Canadian History; M, Mathematics; S, Science; G, Geography; F, French; HESW, Home Economics and Shop Work; M, Music; PTH, Physical Training and Health; A, Art; L, Latin.

FORM 9 A

Barber, Jack, E II; BH II; M I; S II; G II; F II; HESW II; M II; PTH I; A II; Burns, Marion, E II; BH C; M I; S III; G III; F I; HESW I; M I; PTH III; A I; Davidson, June, E III; BH III; M I; S II; G II; F II; HESW I; M I; PTH II; A III; Eldridge, Chas., E II; BH C; M II; S II; G II; F I; F I; HESW III; M I; PTH C; A I; Gilbert, John, E C; BH II; M I; S III; G III; F III; HESW III; M C; PTH C; A III; Hatley, George, E III; BH III; M I; S II; G II; F II; HESW I; M I; PTH I; A I; Hickson, Norma, E III; BH II; M I; S II; G II; F I; HESW I; M I; PTH I; A C; Hollingshead, Ruth, E III; BH II; M I; S II; G II; F I; HESW C; M I; PTH I; A I; Holman, Shirley, E III; BH III; M I; S II; G III; F III; HESW III; M I; PTH II; A II; Hollingshead, June, E II; BH II; M I; S I; G II; F I; HESW I; M I; PTH I; A II; Holme, Thomas, E C; BH III; M I; S II; G II; F I; HESW I; M I; PTH I; A C; Hunter, Emma, E C; BH C; M F; S F; G C; F F; HESW C; M C; PTH III; A III; Kyle, Isabel, E II; BH I; M I; S I; G II; F I; HESW II; M I; PTH II; A C; Morning, Gay, E I; BH I; M I; S III; G C; F I; HESW I; M I; PTH I; A C; Nichols, Vera, E II; BH III; M III; S III; G II; F II; HESW C; M II; PTH I; A III; Orchard, Betty, E II; BH III; M I; S C; G III; F I; HESW C; M I; PTH I; A I; Patterson, Marjorie, E II; BH II; M I; S I; G II; F I; HESW I; M I; PTH I; A I; Reid, Joan, E C; BH III; M I; S I; G III; F I; HESW III; M I; PTH I; A I; Richardson, Howard, E II; BH II; M I; S I; G I; F I; HESW II; M I; PTH I; A I; Scott, Mary, E I; BH I; M I; S I; G I; F I; HESW II; M I; PTH I; A I; Sheard, Helen, E C; BH F; M I; S III; G C; F I; HESW C; M I; PTH III; A C; Staley, Robert, E I; BH I; M I; S I; G I; F I; HESW III; M I; PTH I; A I; Tison, John, E II; BH I; M II; S II; G II; F I; HESW III; M C; PTH I; A C; Underhill, Gene, E I; BH I; M I; S I; G I; F I; HESW II; M I; PTH I; A I; VanNostrand, R. E II; BH III; M I; S III; G II; F I; HESW III; M C; PTH I; A I; Wells, Douglas, E II; BH C; M I; S I; G II; F I; HESW II; M I; PTH I; A I; Woodward, Shirley, E II; BH II; M I; S II; G II; F I; HESW I; M I; PTH II; A I; Warren, Arthur, E III; BH III; M II; S II; G III; F III; HESW II; M I; PTH III; A C.

GRADE 9 B

Allen, Betty, E F; BH F; M I; S III; G III; F I; HESW II; M I; PTH I; A I; Brodie, Beth, E C; BH C; M F; S F; G III; F I; HESW C; M III; PTH I; A I; Brown, R. A., E C; BH C; M C; S III; G C; F I; HESW III; M I; PTH II; A I; Brown, R. L., E F; BH C; M I; S C; G C; F III; HESW II; M I; PTH C; A C; Collett, Jean, E II; BH II; M I; S I; G II; F I; HESW I; M I; PTH I; A I; Collins, Ross, E M; BH C; M C; S I; G I; F I; HESW I; M I; PTH III; A II;

AURORA PUBLIC SCHOOL

Promotions from grade I to grade II:

Atkinson, Shirley; Bann, Elva; Burling, Carol; Calhoun, Billy; Copland, Joan; Crystdale, Billy; Egan, Ronald; Gilpin, Norva; Glass, Donald; Grieves, Hedley; Harman, Ellen; Higgins, Helen; Harlings, Harold; Morning, John; Morris, Marion; Patrick, Carol; Riddell, Patsy; Rose, Paul; Rowling, June; Spence, Wayne; Taylor, Karen; White, Claude; Willis, John; Yake, Yvonne; Bobly, Hugh; Chapman, Gary; Colett, Edward; Devitt, Philip; Ellis, Lelroy; Eveleigh, Bruce; Faulkner, David; Hope, Paul; Kettlewell, David; Kirk, Charles; McClellan, Lowell; Murphy, Marilyn; Osborne, Peter; Patrick, Michael; Routledge, Danby (Rec.); Simmonson, Carol; Starkey, Brian; Davis, Gayle; Hughes, Susan (promoted to grade III).

Promotions from grade II to grade III:

Allan, Marilyn; Armitage, Bob; Bak, Edith; Baldwin, Catherine; Besley, Terry; Bolton, Roy; Brone, David; Case, Dawn; Cole, Eileen; Collins, Donald; Dennis, Nan; Elmer, Lorna; Feren, Paul; Fines, David; Fortier, Lorraine; Freiszen, Agnes; Hamlyn, Francis; Hartman, Francis; Hill, Francis; Hodgkinson, Peter; Holman, Kenny; Ireland, Norman; Murby, Jack; Patrick, Donny; Preston, Raymond; Ryman, Ronnie; Smith, Archie; Snow, Barbara; Stout, Marilyn; Sulek, Alec; Topper, Donald; Waite, Marilyn; Ward, Jack; Wright, David; Zimmerman, Donald.

GRADE III to grade IV:

Ardill, Peter; Babcock, Paul; Beattie, Jim; Billing, Anne; Brooks, Jack; Brown, Jean; Buchanan, Elizabeth; Bulker, Arlette; Chapman, Murray; Copland, Bobby; Davis, Patricia; Goodman, Peter (Rec.); Griffith, David; Holder, Joan; Hooper, Donald; Hulse, Thomas; McCachen, Bonnie; McKenzie, Herbert; Patrick, Patricia; Perdue, Ann; Rowat, Peter; Sherman, Gloria; Southwood, Walter; Tresslake, Joanne; Williams, Lorna; Loveless, Bert (Rec.); Atkinson, Robert; Barwick, Fred; Ellis, Wanda; Grieves, Penny; Judd, Glen; Kincaid, Jane; McInnis, Douglas; Mills, Dennis; Pattenden, Frank; Spence, Larry; Stocks, Nancy; Wells, Alice; White, Raymond; Armitage, Buddy; Barrager, Margaret; Bann, Joan; Closs, Elizabeth; Easterbrook, Sally; Egan, Vera; Gilpin, Muriel; Gray, Marilyn; Guntion, Bruce; Harman, Muriel; Hean, Elizabeth; MacGill, Isabel; McCullough, Eileen; McGann, Robert; Middlebrook, Joe; Morrison, Carol; Preston, James; Scott, Joan; Sutton, Alberta; Smith, Johanne; Sutton, Lowell; Waite, David; Williams, Barbara; Wright, Ralph; Yates, Dawn; Zimmerman, Lorraine.

GRADE III to grade IV:

Bird, Beverly; Bolshy, Fred; Bunt, Gail; Cosgrove, Jimmy; Dennis, Margaret; Duff, Tommy; Elmer, Donald; Hadfield, Rosalie; Higgins, Robert; Holloway, Ronald; Melroe, Bruce; Morning, Jill; Mull, Richard; Offord, John; Patrick, Ross; Rose, Douglas; Rose, Rosalind; Simpson, Frank; Wray, Bill; Yake, Trevor.

GRADE IV to grade V:

Corbett, Mary; Eveleigh, Erna; Fortier, Ronald (Rec.); Griffith, Eddie; Harman, Robert; Hayes, Shirley; Hodgkinson, Murray; Hulse, Susanne; Sutton, Joan (Rec.).

Promoted to grade VI:

Bak, Robert; Beckwith, Nancy; Bergman, Ronald; Baker, Cheryl; Chapman, Gerald; Dinel, Ronald; Feren, Earl; Gloster, Gary; Guntion, Rosemary; Harrison, Marvin; Henderson, Pat; Holloway, Ray; Hope, Donald; Knowles, Ronald; Loveless, Doreen; Lustie, Donna (Rec.); Lustie, Sidney; McClellan, Teddy; McLellan, Karl; Melroe, Ruth; Mills, Stephen; Moody, Eleanor (Rec.); Murby, Bobby; Preston, Clifford; Preston,

Newmarket Grade Schools

The following are public school promotions in Newmarket: (O) on trial; (H), honors; (R), recommended.

KING GEORGE SCHOOL

Grade I to grade II:

Adams, Patsy; Boaro, Karen; Blair, Paul; Bray, Ralph; Brown, Jimmy; Davis, Frances; Elford, Joan; Elford, Joyce; Emerson, Ralph; Fairbairn, Gary; George, Wallace; Goodman, Cynthia; Haines, Johnny; Hill, Ralph (OT); Houston, Mavis; McKnight, John (OT); Peters, Kerry; Pipher, Larry (OT); Ramsom, Neil; Revell, Jean; Rose, Margaret; Saunders, Nancy; Scott, Ronald; Shropshire, Jimmy; Smart, Rodney; Squires, Marcela; Thornton, Edward; West, Beth; Winkworth, David.

Grade II to grade III:

Bell, Betsy (H); Bennett, Barbara; Bond, Jimmy; Brewster, Jacquelyn (H); Brice, Howard (OT); Burling, Susan; Carley, David (H); Craddock, Dayle (H); Dick, Ian; Dillane, Kinsey (H); Emmerson, Barry (H); George, Graham; Grainger, Shirley (H); Harman, Jean (H); Lamond, Lynn (H); Leadbeater, Walter; Lind, Jeffrey; Mair, Marlene (H); McKnight, Donna Merle (H); Park, Marion (H); Park, Shirley; Pearson, Jimmy; Robinson, Betty (H); Robinson, Billy; Smart, Joan (H); Sutton, Jean; Swindells, Harriet (H); Thornton, Donna (H); Tonkins, Lois; Tugwell, Brian; Wilson, Janice (H).

Grade III to grade IV:

Curtis, Jimmie (H); Curtis, Lawrence (H); Dewsbury, Ronald (H); Fairley, Teddy (H); Hunt, Murray; Larsen, Donald (H); Rich, Jimmy; Saunders, Gary; Smith, Bobby (H); Stickland, Jack (H); Zogalo, Donald (OT).

Grade IV to grade V:

Bastedo, Louise; Bell, Judith (H); Bell, Kenneth (H); Bennett, Shirley; Bray, Ronald (H); Burling, Harvey (OT).

Promotions of St. John Chrysostom's school are (H - honors, R - recommended).

Grade VII to VIII:

O'Connor, Anne (H); Burke, Kenneth (H); McHale, Bill; Jones, Margaret; MacDonald, Murray; Casey, Joyce; Cain, Walter.

Grade VI to VII:

Cullen, Margaret (H); Cassavoy, James (H); O'Halloran, Donna (H); MacDonald, Jean; West, Rodney; Perrin, Mary Ellen; Taylor, Thomas; West, Freeman.

Grade V to VI:

Ewing, Anne (H); Doyle, Bob (H); Bondi, Antoinette (H); Caradonna, Bernice; Insley, John; Jones, Bobby; McGuire, Charles.

Grade IV to V:

Quinn, Patricia (H); Doyle, Jerry (H); Wilson, Bobby; Daly, Betty (H); Sweeney, Barry (H); Bondi, Sammy.

Grade III to IV:

Casey, Donna Jean; Cassavoy, Kenneth (H); Fallon, Maureen; Ewing, Patrick (H); Jones, Shirley; McGuire, John; O'Halloran, Margaret; West, Maureen; West, Myrna.

Grade II to III:

Cain, Colleen (H); Fallon, Betty; Rose, Trivett, Shirley (H); Vale, Mary (H); Walsh, John (H); West, Katherine (R).

Grade I to II:

Callaghan, Murray; Craig, Shirley; Cullen, Patsy; Cullen, Jackie; Daly, Billie (R); Doyle, Susan (R); McGuire, Mary (H); Forhan, Paul (H); Quinn, Mary (H); Vale, Peter (R); Walsh, Dennis.

JAS. GIBNEY WINS PEONIES, ROSES HONORS

Newmarket — The Horticultural Society held its annual peony show on Saturday, June 28, in the Sunday-school room of the Christian church. The week of warm weather resulted in a good display of fine peony blooms, but a scarcity of roses was evident.

Jim Gibney won both the sweepstakes rose and the sweepstakes peony. The judge of the show was Mrs. John Klees, Aurora. The show was well attended. The winners were:

Best three peonies, white, cream or yellow, Jim Gibney, Edward Brammer, Mrs. C. Fildey; best three, flesh, blush or light pink, Edward Brammer, Mrs. C. Fildey; Jim Gibney; best three, deep pink, Jim Gibney, Howard Hugo, Miss Lou Newton; best three, red, Edward Brammer, Jim Gibney, Mrs. C. Fildey; best three, fancy varieties, Edward Brammer, Mrs. C. Fildey, Miss Lou Newton; best three any variety, Jim Gibney, Edward Brammer, Mrs. C. Fildey; best three, open to members never having won a peony prize, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. C. Fildey; best collection, three varieties, not more than 12 blooms in basket, Jim Gibney, Edward Brammer, Mrs. C. Fildey.

Best collection, fancy varieties, Miss Lou Newton; best display, not more than 50 blooms and not less than six varieties, Jim Gibney, Mrs. C. Fildey.

Best collection of pansies, Mrs. C. Peterson, Jim Gibney; best arranged living-room basket, Mrs. C. Peterson, Howard Hugo, Miss Lou Newton; best two roses, yellow or orange, Jim Gibney; best two roses, pink, Jim Gibney; Sisters of Providence, Edward Brammer; best two roses, red, Jim Gibney, Edward Brammer; best collection aquilegia, Jim Gibney, Miss Lou Newton, Howard Hugo; best collection Sweet William, tall, Mrs. C. Peterson, Miss Lou Newton.

Crowds Pack Grounds For July 1 Celebration

Newmarket—"May we have a couple of Legion members or their wives over at the grocery booth please? The boys over there are being overwhelmed. . . . How about a couple of Legionaires over at the 'toss the hoop' game to help the boys out. If there are any men without anything to do will they drop over there please? . . . Will any Legion member or wife who is not busy please report to the refreshment booth and lend a hand?"

And so it went at the Legion celebration at the Newmarket fair grounds on Monday night when, Kenny Johns, on the "mike" had his hands full trying to keep all of the booths supplied with sufficient hands to satisfy the needs of the pressing throngs.

The cycle races and the choosing of the prize winners were the big moments of the day's entertainment but the crowds lingered long after the races were over and long before the draw took place. And the magician was a mighty popular fellow, too.

When the track and field events were run off early in the afternoon, a friendly rivalry between Newmarket and Aurora participants sprang up almost immediately but it was all in fun and they all took their losses like the good sports they are.

When the bicycle races were run off, the strong wind was no help, especially to the boys in the five mile event. There were a couple of spills but nothing of a serious nature. Bob Benville, Newmarket, placed third in the one mile Canadian championship event. Officials of the Canadian Wheelman's Association, assisted by Andy Houting, former outstanding racer, directed the events. Six Winnipeggers and a Montreal boy were among the participants.

In the softball tournaments, the Newmarket Vets won the Tom Birrell trophy, donated this year for annual competition on the Legion sports day, when they edged out an Aurora team. The Newmarket girls also captured the ladies' softball title with Schomberg as finalists.

The radio console went to J. W. Forsythe, Uxbridge; the registrator to Jack Forhan, Newmarket; the canoe to H. J. Luck, Newmarket; the suit of clothes to Joe Peat, Newmarket; the pencil set to J. Daley, Thistleton; the mixmaster to Robert Slickwood, Sharon; the pressure cooker to Ron Dixon, Newmarket, and the six pairs of nylon stockings to Wilda Hievenga, St. Catharines.

And when it was all over and the crowd was moving out of the park, a four-year-old asked, "Why don't you stay until you win a prize, daddy?"

Newmarket High School

LOWER SCHOOL

Note: O.P. after the name of a pupil means the pupil has been promoted to the higher grade on probation until Christmas. If work is not satisfactory by that time the pupil will be demoted to the lower grade. O.P. Comm. means the pupil has been promoted to the commercial course until Christmas. If at that time the pupil's work is not satisfactory, he will be demoted. Subjects in brackets after a pupil's name means he has failed in these subjects and must repeat them. A pupil's name not mentioned is a failure.

IX A: Barker, Murray; Bann, Douglas; Hugo, Jerry; Keelch, Betty; Knights, Shirley; Knowles, Marlene; Kunkel, Patricia; Langford, Shirley; Lewis, Jean; MacArthur, Joan; McComb, Lucille (O.P. Comm.); McCann, Jackson (O.P. Comm.); Morlon, Paul; Stephenson, Joan (O.P.); Walker, Barbara; Wildfield, Joan.

IX B: Ash, Noel (Eng. Agr.); Bennett, Joan (O.P. Comm.); Blizard, Don; Climpson, Margaret; Folkeard, Barton; Harper, Donald (O.P. Fr.); Hillaby, Bill; Jackson, Allen; Link, Essie; Magday, Vivian; Miller, Beverly (Hist.); Morton, Mary; Mingay, Joyce; Oldham, Gloria; Pegg, Alvin; Pegg, Dorlen; Robinson, Elaine; Rogers, Bruce (Fr.); Rose, Robert; Walker, Alan (Eng. Hist.); Westcott, Peter; Wrightman, Marilyn.

IX C: Atchison, Carolyn; Benton, Dorothy; Boag, Carol; Cain, Florence (O.P. Comm.); Clemens, Jack (O.P. Fr.); Dean, John (O.P. Fr.); Dravitt, Jean; Delataye, Winnie; Gillham, Doris; Hodgins, Jim; Huntley, David; Kearns, Mae; Keffler, Lowell; McIntosh, Doris; McKnight, Alvin; Moore, Ruth (O.P. Comm.); Proctor, Pauline (O.P. Comm.); Rye, Marlene (O.P. Comm.); Saunders, Beverly (Fr. Maths.); Shunk, Wesley (O.P.); Vandenbergh, Anne; Wardell, Shirley.

IX D: Alder, June (O.P. Hist.); Armstrong, Bill; Bovair, Pauline; Campbell, Shirley (O.P. Comm.); Clarkson, Jim; Cole, Greta (O.P. Maths.); Denne, Ruth; Gibson, Joan; Hill, Sally; Hugo, James; Kanis, Clarence; Lindsay, Bernice (Eng. Hist.); McComb, Frances; Pickering, Jean; Preston, Richard; Rye, Lois; Shier, Trevor (O.P. Geog. Agr.); Stacey, Jean (O.P. Comm.); Waller, Lowell; Watt, Barbara (Maths. Fr.); Wood, Margaret.

X A: Bonnell, Barbara (O.P.); Bovair, Joan; Brown, June; Calvert, Ronald (Hist. Agr.); Case, George; Clarke, Gordon (Maths.); Cunningham, Anne; Duncan, Donald; Eves, Marion; Gilroy, Barbara (Maths.); Griffiths, Betty; Hill, Gordon; Johnston, Heather; Johnston, Lois; Koffend, Robert; Lapp, Jack (Hist. Agr.); MacInnis, Mary Ellen; Melale, Barbara; McTavish, Arlene (O.P.); Mathews, Kathleen; Osborne, Larry; Sehrank, Margaret; Shlehtowsky, Helen; Smith, Doreen; Smith, Grace (O.P. Hist.); Stevenson, Jim; Thompson, Lynn; Toole, Erle; Wass, Lorraine; Woods, Don; Yates, Barbara (O.P.).

X B: Ash, Howard (Hist. Maths.); Baldson, Norma; Bolton, William; Bunn, Jimmie; Gibson, Verne; Mount, Beverly (Maths. Bkg.); Peterman, Howard; Peters, Alan; Preston, David; Simmons, Harold; Smart, Jim; Smith, Albert (O.P. Maths.); Milne, Alveda.

X C: Anderson, Donna; Anderson, Doreen (O.P. Eng.); Bagg, Marshall (O.P.); Bell, Barbara (O.P. Eng.); Blakey, Helen; Bodington, Joan; Bosworth, Florence (O.P.); Climpson, Olwen; Couch, David (O.P.); Dorgan, Margaret (O.P.); Firth, Grant; Garthshore, Shirley; George, Doreen; Gibson, Donald; Hall, Madeline (O.P. Geog.); Lilholt, Lilian; Morton, Louise (O.P. Typing, Arith.); Mosher, Gladys; Palmer, Ruth; Pickering, Marion; Rye, Phyllis; Rye, Ruby (O.P.); Sedore, Audrey (O.P.); Sheard, Gwen; Thomas, Laurie; Tuer, Elizabeth (Typing); Wilkins, Donald (O.P. Eng. Typing); Zogalo, George (O.P. Eng.).

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Note: Subjects in brackets after a student's name are subjects failed.

XI A: Atchison, Robert; Bell, Reid; Budd, Ken; Budd, Bob (Hist., Latin, Fr.); Climpson, Beryl; Daley, Harry (Latin, Alg.); Edwards, Richard; Ewing, Katherine; King, Margaret; Leadbetter, Ray; Little, Mary Lou; McKinnim, John; Moady, Helen (Hist.); Miller, Elsie; Pollock, Doris; Powell, Lloyd (Alg.); Pritchard, Barbara; Prosser, Marilyn; Ramsay, Bernice; Rowland, Audrey; Squires, Jean; Stinson, Bob; Waterhouse, Stalhard; Westcott, Barney; Whitmore, Shirley; Winch, Robert; Winch, Ruth Mary.

XI B: Alder, Betty (standing granted in Eng. and Alg.); Beattie, Duncan; Binns, Bryan (Hist., Fr.); Botwell, Mary (Hist.); Drury, Harold (Eng. Hist.); Insley, Jim (Latin); Kay, Lorne (Mod. Hist.); Langford, Don (Hist.); Lelue, Jean (Alg., Phys. Fr.); Mahoney, Ruth (Fr.); McInnis, Betty (Phys.); McNeen, Doug (Hist., Typ.); Proctor, Ross; Weddel, Clarke (Phys.); Stinson, Doug; Winger, Helen (Phys.).

XI C: Adams, Jack; Andrews, Shirley; Blunt, Irene; Brice, Audrey (O.P.); Davis, Annie; Gunn, Pearl; Legge, Beth; Lepard, Audrey; Morning, Doreen (O.P. Maths.); Newall, Joyce; Wilson, Barbara (O.P.).

XII A: Baldson, Alma; Blanchard, Eryl (Eng.); Bovair, Dan (Eng.); Duncan, Pat; Epworth, Helen; Feren, Maude; Geer, Shirley (Lit., Hist., Chem., Fr.); Greenwood, Ted (Eng. Hist., Geom., Chem., Fr.); Grose, Bennett; Hill, Irene (Lit., Hist., Chem., Fr.); Kolley, Joe (Lit., Hist., Fr.); King, Beth; Lee, Ross (Fr.); MacArthur, Jean; McNeen, Bob (Eng. Hist., Fr.); Pegg, Betty; Proctor, Harold (Eng. Hist., Fr.); Revell, Mary; Rutledge, Jim (Eng. Hist., Fr.); Ryan, Miriam (Geom., Fr.); Sproxtion, Jack (Fr.); Scott, Ber; Tunnay, Tunnay; Bernard (Fr.); VanSant, Virginia (Hist.); Vernon, Jack (Eng.); Walton, Keith (Page 4, Col. 6)

Dieppe Veteran Takes Exam Honors From Hospital Bed

In Sunnybrook hospital, Leaside, Wilfred Pipher, 25, son of Mrs. Len Pipher, now of Schomberg but formerly of Newmarket, is an unusual patient in more ways than one.

Wilfred went overseas in 1940 and was wounded in Iceland when a Bren carrier on which he was riding overturned into a sulphur spring, with the result that he spent the next three and a half months in hospital. In August, 1942, he was with the Royal Regiment and took part in the raid at Dieppe. He received shrapnel wounds in the legs and stomach and has been in hospital ever since.

In January, 1944, Wilfred was brought back to Canada to Christie St. hospital and in September, 1946, was transferred to Sunnybrook as one of its first patients. Since then he has undergone a long series of operations in an attempt to save his left leg and after installing steel plates, pieces of wire, tubes and making bone grafts, the doctors have been successful.

In his spare time he has made over 200 ladies' purses, 100 bill-folds and a great many place mats, servives, watch straps and key cases. He is married to one of the nurses at Christie St. hospital.

Wilfred's only complaint is that not many residents of Newmarket and district have come up lately to have him show them around the hospital. He's always glad to see company.

But the unique thing about Wilfred is not his overseas services nor his injuries. It is Wilfred's determination to overcome his handicaps. Since returning to Canada he has written 48 examinations, has earned his senior matriculation and also has gained credit for two years at the



WILFRED PIPHER

Mrs. M. H. Maloney Named As New Health Nurse

Newmarket — Last Thursday morning the board of health accepted the application of Mrs. Marguerite H. Maloney for the position of public health nurse. The position became vacant with the resignation of Miss Helen B. Gardner effective June 30. Tentatively Mrs. Maloney's salary will be \$1,800 a year.

The discussion of Mrs. Maloney's application led to a discussion of living quarters for the public health nurse and a motion by Dr. L. W. Dales, M.O.H., seconded by Dr. J. Gordon Cook, chairman, that the town council consider a recommendation by the board of health that rooms over the offices of the public health nurse be made into permanent living quarters for her was passed.

A second recommendation to the council to the effect that a mosquito by-law should be passed was also considered and Dr. Dales offered to obtain a copy of a standard by-law.

Dr. Cook reported that all of the committees for the T.B. chest survey are now organized. "It has been decided that surrounding communities will be welcomed if residents wish to take part in the clinic," he said.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. and Mrs. James Findlay, Newmarket, spent last weekend in Toronto, celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary.

COMING EVENTS

Insertions under this heading, 50 cents for 25 words; extra 25 words, one cent per word per week.

Wednesday, July 9 — Garden party on Fred Lockerbie's lawn, good supper, good program, Auspices of Elmhurst Beach Women's Institute. 6:23

Dancing every Friday night at Cockstown Pavilion. Don Gilkes and his nine-piece orchestra. 117

Dancing at Middlebrook's air-conditioned dance hall at Armistage every Wednesday and Friday evening to Bill Smith's orchestra of Toronto. 118

Roller skating Tuesday through Saturday, 35c. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, adults 25c, children 15c. At Newmarket arena. 1122

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THE STRANGE CASE OF MR. WATSON'S LOT

In common with the rest of Newmarket, we are somewhat puzzled by the council's actions in the matter of Mr. Basil Watson's lot on Wesley St. The council has acted in a very inconsistent manner and while there may be a perfectly justifiable reason for it, there has been no effort of which we are aware to make that reason public. What is discernable in the council's part of the issue is not very illuminating except as a demonstration of the strange ways in which it moves, its wonders to perform.

Read then, of the facts about Mr. Watson's lot as culled from the council reports and independent investigation. Last October, Mr. Watson bought one of two lots on Wesley St. on the condition that he erect on the site a home of at least \$2,500 in value, a standard condition the town has placed on all of its sales of residential lots in recent months. Mr. Watson moved an army hut to the site and so far spent \$1,700 in its renovation.

Over four months ago, Mr. Watson applied to the town for the second lot and his application was accepted to the extent of the town's acceptance of four monthly payments of \$10. Mr. Watson has a growing family and he says he wanted the lot to accommodate them. He has at present a garden on the lot. But shortly after the fourth payment, Mr. Watson was told that he could not have the lot. When he appeared before the council three weeks ago to ask why, he was told that the town had neglected to include the building condition (a \$2,500 home in two years).

Mr. Watson argued that a neighbor had a lot bought from the town without that stipulation, an argument supported by Deputy Reeve J. L. Spillette. He also pointed out that he had been making payments on the lot for four months. However, Mayor Joseph Vale said that two wrongs did not make a right and because the town was in error in permitting the neighbor to have a lot without the building condition was no reason for making the same mistake a second time. Also, the mayor said, he did not consider the payments binding since the sale had not yet been ratified by by-law. The majority of the council agreed that the mayor was right and voted to stop the sale.

However, the following week, Deputy Reeve Spillette, repeating his earlier stand and with Reeve Arthur Evans supporting him, moved a resolution that the lot be sold but this time, with the condition that Mr. Watson keep no kennels on the property.

And again, a majority of the council agreed. So Mr. Watson is back to approximately the same position that he was before.

There is, of course, more to the story than this as a check of the report of two weeks ago will show. There was mention of possible complaints from neighbors and references to the condition of the Watson home, but on the assurance of the deputy-reeve himself, that the lack of the building stipulation was the only pertinent factor in stopping the sale, there need be no concern with these factors here.

The thoughtful reader will ask what has been accomplished by all this and we are afraid the answer is not very flattering to the council. The reader will ask why does the council insist that there be a home on every lot it sells? There is no reason why a citizen should be limited to one lot if he wants an adjoining one for his children to play in. And again, why stop the sale on a technicality, one which any councillor would be ashamed to use in his private business were it applicable—we mean stopping the sale after almost half the purchase price had been paid.

But perhaps the most pertinent question is why the condition about the kennels when the sale was re-affirmed? According to our understanding of the Municipal Act, it has no meaning whatsoever. The Municipal Act says that if a council wishes to impose such a condition upon the use of property, it must first draft a bylaw, give ten days notice before its passage, inform the residents of the area effected, and have the by-law approved by the board of municipal affairs. Contained in a resolution, the condition simply has no meaning.

We cite the case of Mr. Watson's lot to this length, not because of any particular interest in Mr. Watson, nor because we wish to make the difficult job of being a councillor the more difficult, but because it is time the council and the citizens generally realized the need for planned use of town lands and ordered municipal growth. There is an acute need for comprehensive legislation covering the sale of residential lots, the opening of new streets, the development of new subdivisions, and the segregation of residential and industrial sites.

The case of Mr. Watson's lot is not an isolated incident. There was the unconsidered expropriation of property for the proposed memorial auditorium, unconsidered because the expropriation by-laws were concerned only with the provision of a site, and not with the overall picture of the effect of that site upon the growth of the town. More recently, there was the unconsidered rejection of a proposal to provide a second main street. And there has almost always been the problem of scattered municipal buildings with their individual and thus, more expensive, maintenance costs.

Until Newmarket has been competently sur-

veyed, the direction of its growth and the manner in which it is to be accomplished to provide economical, efficient and pleasing results, is chaotic, these incidents will continue. The council had heard proposals from its members for a planning commission but they have always been summarily rejected. The time when the luxury of a limited vision could be enjoyed has long passed.

MISS HELEN GARDNER LEAVES NEWMARKET

With the resignation and departure last weekend of Miss Helen B. Gardner, the community has lost a tireless and efficient public health nurse. Miss Gardner takes with her on her hard earned vacation and into temporary retirement the best wishes of all Newmarket.

The scope of Miss Gardner's work was broad. In general, the preventative health work done in Newmarket, and the closely guarded health of school children has given Newmarket a high standard of public health. But Miss Gardner's work was probably most appreciated by the mothers of young children who required assistance and guidance in keeping their well babies on an upward path. There, she gained a reputation as an understanding and indefatigable worker.

Her contact with the public through her health conferences, school work and personal calls was indeed large. Newmarket has been very fortunate in having had so pleasant and efficient a public figure to bring home the value of preventative health work.

Her successor must meet high standards but will benefit from an immeasurably smoother path as a result of Miss Gardner's efforts.

THE NEED FOR MAIN ST. ORGANIZATION OBVIOUS

Nothing could better demonstrate the need for a businessmen's association in Newmarket than the confusion that arose last week over whether or not to close on Monday because of the Tuesday holiday. It was the duplication of the same confusion that has arisen countless times in the past over the same sort of issue.

In the past, the merchants have depended upon the municipal council to make their decisions for them. Even with four merchants on the council, that body can hardly be expected to assume the task of solving problems exclusively the merchants' such as closing hours. True, it is the council that issues the proclamations and passes the by-laws, but a businessmen's association should be the body to draft the legislation and the council decide only whether or not it is in the public interest to pass it.

This ostrich-like policy of ducking responsibility is a luxury that Newmarket merchants can no longer afford. With two strikes already against them in the form of a narrow main street and cramped business section, they are meeting increased competition from other centres. Anything that will encourage good relations between merchants and customers such as a well advertised schedule of closing hours is something to be sought and not avoided.

But last week, as in the past, the question of a Monday closing was dumped into the collective lap of council at the last moment. The members were polled by telephone and the mayor made his decision—no town holiday on Monday. As late as Wednesday, calls were being received at the Era and Express office from merchants who wanted to know what was decided upon.

Some wanted a Monday closing, but feared their competition would remain open. Others wanted Monday kept as an ordinary business day. The remainder would abide by a majority decision if such a decision could be made known and enforced. A businessmen's organization could have polled Main St. well in advance, made the majority decision known to the council for necessary action, and laid down the policy for future holidays. Such an organization could advise the decision far and wide so that no housewife or farmer would come to town to find the stores closed, nor remain at home only to learn later that they had been open. And the merchants would be the ones to make the decision—no one else.

What Others Think

NEW MOTOR ACCIDENTS LEGISLATION

(Smith Falls Record News)

After July 1 owners of automobiles who are not in a position to satisfy a claim for damages arising out of an accident will have to be mighty careful how they drive, for on that date Ontario's new legislation, under which every judgment arising out of a motor accident must be satisfied, will become effective.

This legislation provides that if a judgment for personal injury or property damage is not satisfied by the responsible owner or driver, it will be paid by the government out of a special fund to be known as the unsatisfied judgment fund. This sounds fine; it is fine for the injured party, but if the person responsible for the accident thinks he is going to escape responsibility he will learn differently. Highway Minister Doucett says: "When the judgment is paid from the fund, the judgment debtor may thereafter neither own nor operate a motor vehicle until he has reimbursed the fund with interest and until he has filed proof of financial responsibility. I should interject that this latter proof ordinarily implies filing with the department either a certificate of insurance or negotiable securities in the sum of \$11,000."

This puts it squarely up to drivers who neglect to carry insurance to drive carefully and avoid accidents, otherwise they may not be able to drive at all. Reports of traffic fatalities during recent weekends indicate forcibly the need for legislation such as that passed at the last session.

Tuesday was a big day. May we have many more like them. Congratulations to the Canadian Legion branch and its co-workers.

THE COMMON ROUND

By HARRI INSLEY COLVILLE

WE GO TO GUELPH (CONT.)

This is the second article on the 50th anniversary celebration of the Women's Institutes at Guelph on June 18.

Chancellor G. Gilmour, M.A., D.D., McMaster University, spoke for the Dominion Council of Churches at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Women's Institute at Guelph. He said his greetings were no mere formality. The character of the W.I. is such that religion is inherent in their programs. He spoke of the extraordinary influence of the W.I. in rural life and in combating loneliness in far places. The Institutes have stood for moral rectitude and he congratulated the members on having always assisted in every good work.

Mrs. F. G. Miller of the provincial council of women spoke of the pleasure it gave her to be present and to see the marvelous growth of the W.I. from small beginnings. She felt that farm women knew how to co-operate and she thought we should advertise our whole program more thoroughly.

Miss Mary Clarke said that "out of the fullness of the heart, the mouth speaketh". She said her home life had been greatly enriched by the W.I. She said she had learned that strength lay in individual members. She paid tribute to all who kept the lamp burning and worked co-operatively. The war years strengthened her faith in the W.I. Treasuring the past we must go forward with new strength and vigor. Mrs. Skinner then spoke, saying it was an inspiration to meet so many old friends. Any work we do, we do more happily for belonging to the W.I.

Lady Taylor spoke for the National Federation of W.I.'s in England and Wales. She felt her journey worth while if only to be present on this occasion. She brought the gratitude and goodwill of the Federation members and expected even more wonderful things in the future than in the past.

The charter members now took a bow and then the Associated Country Women of the world brought greetings. At this point the heat which was intense in spite of our sun bonnets improvised from our fine, big, blue programs, so we moved off to find shade and something cool to drink, also to fortify the inner man against the rigors of what was yet to be.

This important duty attended to, a few of us went off in search of the Tweedsmuir books, wishing to gain a bit of information about them. We looked here, we looked there and at last sighting a promising looking building with numerous people going in, we decided to follow. We came to a door, looked in and an officer in uniform and said your name and where you reside. I gasped, for here we were at the lieutenant governor's reception and I could neither find my gloves nor had I time to don them. Of course these sort of things always happen to me so I tried to look as if I had never heard of gloves and meeting our lieutenant governor was an entirely commonplace affair, and so escaped. My two companions, I believe, had resurrected gloves. However, we survived and not waiting for the tea which was just about to be served, we went out and this time found the Tweedsmuir books. They were beautifully put together and gave us an excellent idea as to what was needed. We then soothed our ruffled spirits by seeking out the green houses where a variety of floral treasures tempted us to break the tenth commandment. But we enjoyed all we saw, from the bananas and lemons growing to the gorgeous flowering vine. The rhododendrons and azaleas were lovely as one came across them in various corners of the buildings. And now it was time to get settled for the pageant. We secured what we thought was a good seat in the grand stand and settled down to enjoy it.

To our dismay we found that people began to stand up—like waves of the sea they rose higher and higher till even in the grand stand they began to do the same thing. As I am small I saw nothing so some of us got down and wandered round, finally coming to a spot where we could see the participants going on and off the stage, see their costumes and hear a little. This was better and we thoroughly enjoyed the colorful scene. The opening with the heralds and narrators and representatives of our nine provinces was quite splendid and then, to appropriate music the spirit of light entered. The first episode portrayed the eternal search for light by mankind. The angels sang proclaiming the light and the wise men and shepherds symbolized man's search for that light. This episode announces Ontario's gift to the women of the world.

Episode two shows Mrs. Hoodless' sorrow over the death of her child which she felt was due to her lack of knowledge of food and nutrition. Out of this tragedy came her determination to dedicate her life to save other children.

In episode three the women of Canada salute the founder of the Women's Institutes—an organization respected and loved throughout the world. In episode four the light is carried to the Farmers' Institutes. Mrs. Hoodless makes an impassioned plea at the F.I. convention at Guelph for education of rural women in the basic principles of home making. She makes a plea for the establishment of home economics and household science classes in rural schools and points out that the home is the foundation of the nation. This message deeply impressed Mr. Erland Lee of Stoney Creek who discusses the matter with Mrs. Hoodless.

Episode five shows the first W.I. meeting at Stoney Creek, February 19, 1897. Mr. Lee, going home, has arranged a meeting for the women to hear Mrs. Hoodless. Thirty-five women were expected—101 came! Here were women destined to be leaders in the new organization as they listen to Mrs. Hoodless' address.

In episode six the light has come to the rural areas. By 1899 the W.I. has become a reality with other sections of the province joining the movement. Episode seven shows the founding of Macdonald's Institute. Mrs. Hoodless convinces the women that just as the men have O.A.C., so should women have a sister institution. The W.I. takes up the idea enthusiastically and Mrs. Hoodless in Montreal sees Sir Wm. Macdonald and tells her story so graphically that he donated \$200,000 for the building of Macdonald Hall in Guelph.

In episode eight the light spreads through Ontario and across Canada. Here we see the Institute going ahead by leaps and bounds as teachers, dietitians, laboratory workers and the brides who will be the mothers of tomorrow, following the light. In episode nine the Ontario Department of Agriculture sends out its first lecturer, Miss Laura Rose, to serve the women of rural areas. Light enters the homes of rural Ontario. Episode ten shows how the W.I.'s of Ontario have grown to such proportions that they need a unifying and co-ordinating body—hence the federated W.I.'s of Ontario—and soon other provinces come to take their place in the federated W.I.'s of Canada.

In episode 11, the light crosses the ocean as 1914 brings war to the empire and creates a need for a combined effort among country women, especially in connection with the production and conservation of food. Mrs. Alfred Watt carries the light to England and W.I.'s are formed there while Miss Emily Guest spreads the good work in Scotland. In episode 12, tributes to the work of the Institutes come from the empire's leaders. Prime Minister Baldwin, from H.M. Queen Elizabeth and H.M. King George VI. In episode 13 it is shown how through the years—from Canada and Britain the torch is carried throughout the world. In this episode we see the colorfully costumed women from Europe and Asia—from all over the world coming in to salute the founder of Women's Institutes.

I am going to leave the 14th episode till next week and give Miss Lewis' speech in full.

I wish to give the 14th episode in full because of its real importance and challenge to our Women's Institutes. I think our members of the Institute have, in the past, taken our membership altogether too lightly. Perhaps we think too much of what we can get out of it and too little of what we can put into it. I think the 50th anniversary celebration awakened in us all a fuller realization of what it means to be a Women's Institute member and our duty toward home and country.

QUEENSVILLE

Miss Mary Marsh, Toronto, is staying with her sister, Mrs. B. Aylward, for the summer.

Mrs. Graham Weddell, Sharon, visited Mrs. W. Eves and Mrs. M. McKelvey on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. F. Kavanagh is home from the hospital and is improving. Her daughter, Mrs. Cam. Johnson, Toronto, is staying with her.

A lovely miscellaneous shower

was held at the home of Mrs. Levi Weddell on Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Terry Doane (Iva Crowder).

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. B. Aylward last Wednesday. Mrs. Stan Eves conducted the meeting. Two fine papers on Citizenship were given by Mrs. Wilbert Dew and Mrs. Willard Cole. Interesting current events were read by Mrs. F. Weddell. Mrs. J. L. Smith gave information about the free T.B. X-ray clinic to be held in Newmarket.



It matters little what you want to buy these days . . . soap, a shirt, a new car . . . even electricity (which you don't have to line up for) continues to be scarce in Southern Ontario.

Have you tried to build a home lately? . . . tried to buy building materials of any kind. What a headache! How would you like to be shopping for what's needed for a new electric power plant? Unimaginable amounts of concrete, steel and other materials, as well as tremendous quantities of electrical equipment, would have to be sought out and purchased.

It takes several months now to get such equipment as transformers and costs are up by more than half. The bigger they are the harder they are to get.

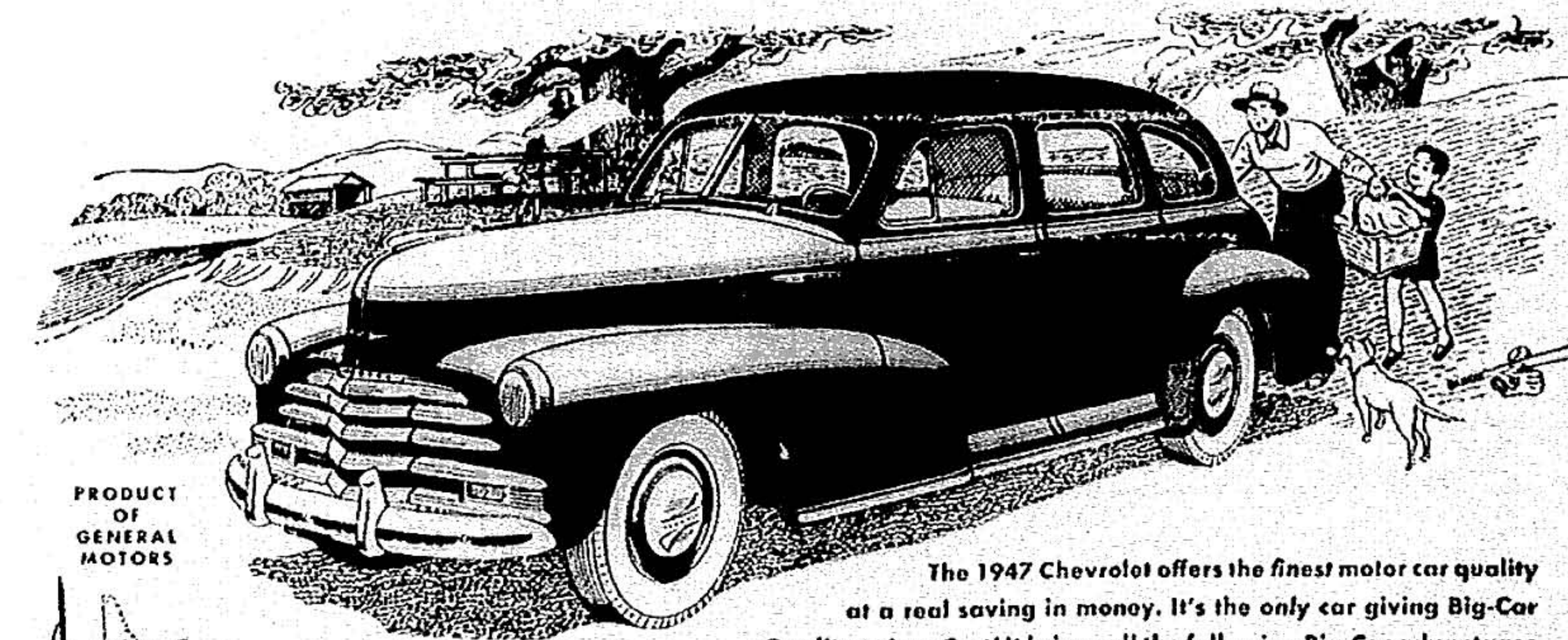
What about the huge generating stations required to supply Ontario with an additional badly needed half-million horsepower? Well, they are being built. They were started years ago. But they cannot all be ready in 1947. Some won't be ready next year.

In the meantime, demand for electricity is growing faster than new power plants. Few people anywhere use as much electricity per person as in Ontario. Few have as much to use. Enjoy your low-cost electric power, but use it wisely. Your Hydro Commission is doing everything possible to increase the supply; but it will still be necessary to conserve electricity this fall and winter.

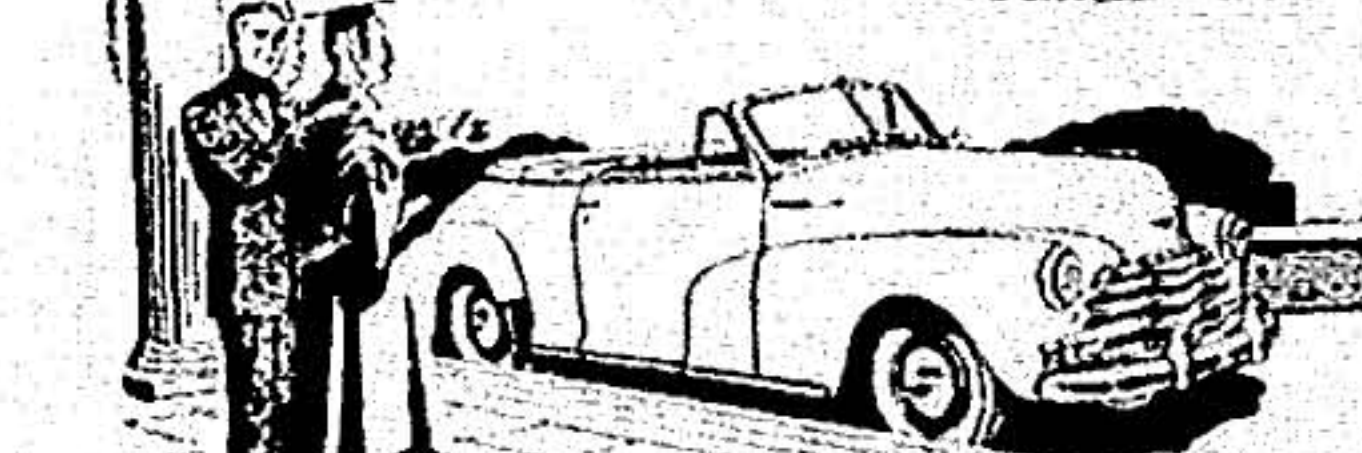


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NEWMARKET PUBLIC SCHOOL RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Case, George; Chambers, Jean;
Cock, Patricia (H); Constable,
Bob; Curtis, Joan (H);

Davidson, Richard (H); Fairley,
Bobby (H); Forhan, Shirley Ann
(H); Graves, Betty (H); Harden,
Wilma (H); Harman, Betty (H);

Jackson, Donald (H); Keffler,
Kay; Koshell, Elva Jean (H);
McCunn, Sandra (H); Mitchell,
Marie (H); Moore, Jim; Muir-
head, Sandra; Murphy, Michael;
Olsen, Glenn (H); Park,
Claire; Patterson, Jim;

Rae, Carol Anne; Readman,
John (H); Saunders, Billie;
Shropshire, Gloria (H); Stick-
wood, Donna (OT); Sutton, Don-
ald (OT); Sweetie, Watson;

Taylor, Bobby (H); Trivett,
Marlene (H); Weddel, Eral (H);

Grade V to grade VI:
Baker, Norma (H); Beare,
Shirley (H); Black, Billy (H);
Britton, Pearl (H);

Calvert, Gordon (H); Chad-
wick, Bobby (H); Cowal, Nor-
man; Creed, Delwyn;

Eustace, Dorothy; Evans, Ron-
ald (H); Gibson, Gwenda; Gilpin,
June; Giovanelli, John; Graham,
John; Harman, Marfan (OT);

Kunkel, Betty (H); Legge, Gary;
May, Douglas; McKnight, Don-
nie; Moore, Arlene; Morton,
Charlotte (H); Murphy, Larry
(H); Peregood, Bill; Ramon,
Gwen (H);

Scott, Robert (OT); Simmons,
Ronnie; Sweetie, Amos (OT);
Thomas, Donald (OT);

VandenBergh, Henry (H);
VanZant, Laurie; Wadsworth,
Evelyn (OT); Wadsworth, Rosina
(OT); Watson, Aubrey.

Grade VI to VII:
Allen, Joyce (H); Atwell,
Bob; Bain, Marilyn (H); Billing,
Fay (H); Bennett, Fred; Black,
Fay (H);

Chambers, Doris (H); Denne,
Jean; Diek, Robert (H); Edwards,
Jill (H);

Fairley, Barbara (H); Gabel,
Bob (H); Graham, Barbara (H);
Graves, Ruth (OT);

Hodgins, Bob (OT); Keffler,
Glen (H); Langford, Glen (H);
Mair, Billy; McCabe, Lois (H);
Pipher, Cherith (H); Rourke,
Stephanie (H);

Smith, Paul; Steadman, John;
Wass, Shirley; Waterhouse, Nan-
cy (H); Watt, Barbara; Wood-
house, Aletha.

ALEXANDER MUIR SCHOOL
Grade I to grade II:
Blair, Howard; Boyd, David;
Byers, Bobby; Druey, Jimmy;
Edwards, Gary; Forsberg, Peter;
Gibson, Shirley; Glencross, Ar-
lene; Hogan, Gary; Hope, Max-
well;

Knudson, Betty; Lane, Dor-
othy (OT); McGresley, Jane; Le
Gresley, Shirley;

McDonald, Betty; McDonald,
Brian; Preston, Bobby; Robert-
son, George; Rutledge, Roden;
Seythes, Murray; Shier, Gwen-
nyth;

Taylor, Dorothy; Townsley,
David; Watson, David; William-
son, Billy; Wrightman, Peggy.

Grade II to grade III:
Bugler, Gary; Carr, Elizabeth
(OT); Cryderman, Lynda (H);
Devitt, Donald (OT); Dennis,
Norena; Dennis, Walter; Duncan,
Betty (H);

Flicker, Alice; Glenn, Carol
(OT); Gordon, Ruth; Gould, Di-
anna; Gould, Donna Mae;

Hargreaves, Penny (OT);
Harkness, Billy (H); Harkness,
Donald (H); Hope, Francis (OT);
Irwin, Douglas; Jefferson, Dav-
id (H); Knowles, Bobby; Lake,
John (OT); Lee, Hazel; Little,
Jack;

McArthur, Jimmy; McGrath,
Dana (H); Mills, Billy; Mingay,
Roy;

Park Nancy Ruth; Robertson,
Dianne (H); Simmerson, Shirley;
Smith, Burton;

Watson, Roy (OT); Watt, Iso-
bel; Watt, Sandra (H); Wood,
Rovden (H); Wrightman, Ronnie
(OT);

Grade III to IV:
Bennington, Murray; Blair,
Shirley (OT); Boynton, Philip;
Brammer, Laurine;

Cameron, Paul (OT); Crutcher,
Gordon; Edwards, Beverley
(OT); Ferguson, Lee; Fines, Bob;
Forhan, Loretta (OT);

Hardin, Donnie (OT); Har-
greaves, Ann (OT); Hope, John;
Lowcock, Carol Ann; Martin,
Vonda; McClymont, Gwenneth;
Miller, Carol; Morrison, Kelly;

Park, Bob; Pemberton, Jean;
Stuart, Judith (OT); Smith,
Mark; Stuffles, Locksley (OT);
Woodcock, Larry;

Grade IV to grade V:
Barber, Donna; Flicker, Mur-
ray (OT); Glen, Ruth (OT);
Heaney, David; Jarvis, Gerald-
ine; Johnston, Duncan;

Lowcock, Dana; LeGood, Jean
Anne; Lilley, Ronald (OT);
Pemberton, June; Robinson,
Beth; Rose, Isobel; Taylor, Haz-
el; Townsley, Warren (OT);

Wright, Shirley; Pitt, David.

Grade V to grade VI:
Bate, Donald; Blair, June;
Downward, Gordon (H); Duf-
field, Gerald (H);

Edwards, Kathleen; Flicker,
Bob; Forhan, Billy (OT); Gib-
son, Marion; Groves, Ronald;

Harkness, Jean; Hillaby, Paul;
Hines, Marilyn; Hutchinson,
Verne;

Irwin, Helen; Lockhart, Diane;
Moffat, Murray; Phillips, Murray
(OT); Poulton, Glenn;

Smart, Norman (OT); Stuart,
Eleanor; Watson, Basil (OT);
Westcott, Susan (H); Widdifield,
Paul; Winter, Margaret (OT);
Winter, Marion (OT);

Grade VI to grade VII:
Beaudoin, Billy; Bell, David;
Bugler, Donna; Burch, Bob;
Cameron, Shirley; Climpson,
Jimmie; Edwards, Jane (OT);

Fines, Bruce; Flicker, Eugene;
Forhan, Bobby (H); Forsberg,
Helga (H);

Galbraith, George; Gould, Bet-
ty Jane (H); Harkness, Helen
(H); Hines, Douglas;

King, Jean; Langton, Patricia;
Lee, Marilyn; LeGood, Kay;
Martin, Marlene; MacArthur,
Betty (H); McTavish, Jean;
Robertson, Marie; Robinson,
Joan; Snaddon, Joan; Scott,
James; Stuffles, Darlene;

Tate, Neil (H); Townsley,
Bob; Williamson, Shirley; Rose,
Eleanor.

Grade VII to grade VIII:
Barker, Donald; Boynton,
John (H); Broughton, Dorothy;
Climpson, Mary (H); Crocker,
Brant;

Eaton, Richard (H); Firth, Le-
verne (OT); Gibson, Lois; Gil-
bert, Taylor (H);

Hargreaves, Ted (OT); Heaney,
Betty; Hope, Mary Jane; Hutch-
inson, Harold;

McGresley, Barbara; Lockhart,
Ronald (OT); Mills, Shirley;
Mingay, Grace; Mitchell, Betty;
Morris, Edward;

Penrose, Murray; Robinson,
Lois; Robinson, Wayne; Sande-
son, Joan; Seythes, Norine;
Skend, Colleen; Smith, Eleanor;
Smith, William; Staley, Jack
(OT); Tuer, Dorothy;

Wilson, Doris; Woodcock,
Marjorie (OT); Woodcock, Rob-
ert.



ONTARIO

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC

Re: 1947 Amendments to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act

Every motor vehicle owner and driver should become familiar with the new 1947 amendments to the Highway Traffic Act. The purpose of this legislation is to encourage safe driving and to assure the collection of damages awarded by our Courts for personal injuries suffered or property damaged.

On and After July 1st, 1947

On and after July 1st, 1947, your driver's license and all motor vehicle permits registered in your name will be suspended if, following an accident in which any person is injured or any property is damaged, you are convicted of:

- Any violation of a provision of the Highway Traffic Act.
- If, upon conviction for a violation of the Act even though no accident occurred, the penalty imposed by the Magistrate includes suspension or revocation of your driver's license or motor vehicle permit.
- If you are convicted of a criminal offence involving the use of a motor vehicle.

After July 1st, 1947, your driver's license and all motor vehicle permits registered in your name will be suspended if you fail to satisfy a judgment secured against you for damages on account of injury to or death of any person or on account of damage to property. Such judgment must be satisfied at least up to the limits of \$5,000.00 for personal injuries to one person, \$10,000.00 for two or more persons and \$1,000.00 for property damage arising out of any one accident.

Application of Suspensions

Where a suspension is applied following the registration of a conviction, same will remain in effect until proof of financial responsibility is filed.

Where a suspension is applied for failure to satisfy a judgment, same will remain in effect until the judgment has been satisfied or arrangements made for its payment by instalments and proof of financial responsibility is also filed.

Proof of financial responsibility may be filed (a) in the form of an insurance policy certificate; (b) the bond of a guarantee company; (c) the depositing of money or securities to the value of \$11,000.00.

Application of Penalties

The penalties for a person operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension, include a fine up to \$500.00 and imprisonment up to six months, also the impounding of the motor vehicle operated. The penalty for the operation of a motor vehicle, the permit for which is under suspension includes a fine up to \$500.00, imprisonment for six months and the forfeiture of the vehicle to the Crown.

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

GEO. H. DOUCETT

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SUNDAY, JULY 6TH

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale - \$2,250 will buy 7-room house in Queensville. Phone Queensville 506. c3w22

NEWMARKET - POSSESSION
For sale - 9-roomed cottage, immediate possession of 4 rooms. Balance rented for \$22 per month. \$3,000. Terms. Charles E. Boyd, 17 Main St., Newmarket. c1w23

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IF YOU ARE
Interested in buying or selling farm, town or lake property call Angus Cowleson, Keswick, phone 6612, Roche's Point, special representative for H. B. Cable, Realtor, 3303 Yonge St., Toronto. t117

For sale - Choice lots (Newmarket Roadside), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave.). Apply C. F. Willis, 55 Millard Ave., Newmarket or phone 497. t117

For sale - Lot in Connaught Gardens. Well located. \$125. Charles E. Boyd, 17 Main St., Newmarket. c1w23

For sale - New 3-room cottage, large corner lot, Miami Beach, Lake Simcoe. Apply G. W. Baker, 17 Church St., Newmarket. c1w23

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to rent - Small farm, with option to buy. Good buildings, good house, hydro and water, good land. Write Era and Express box 1344. c3w21

Wanted to buy - 4 roomed house, in Newmarket. Write box 11, Post Office, Newmarket. c1w23

Wanted to buy - 2 to 5 acres with house and barn, on good road. Phone Newmarket 097. c2w23

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent - Unfurnished rooms, apartment or house in Newmarket, Aurora or vicinity. Phone Bruce Cutting, Newmarket, 286w3. t120

Wanted to rent - Unfurnished room. Write Era and Express box 1352. c1w23

Wanted to rent - 2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, no children. Write P.O. box 72, Newmarket or Era and Express box 1354. c2w23

FARM WANTED

Wanted to rent - 100 to 200 acre farm. Write Era and Express box 1353. c3w23

12A COTTAGE FOR RENT

For rent - 6-room cottage at Keswick Beach on double lot. Apply Mrs. R. Pollock, 138 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 217. t121

For rent - Waterfront cottage near Keswick. Large lot. For rent for July or season. Charles E. Boyd, 17 Main St., Newmarket. c1w23

BOARD WANTED

Wanted - Room and board by quiet businessman. Apply Dyer's Upholstery Shop, 161 Main St., phone 747m. c1w23

BOARDERS WANTED

Room and board available for two gentlemen. Vicinity Yonge St. and Davis Drive. Phone Newmarket 202j13. c1w23

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale - Gurney stove with hot water front and tank; large size Quebec heater; double bed with springs and mattress. Phone 707, Mrs. Hounscome, Newmarket. c1w23

For sale - Cook stove in good repair, \$5. Ramsay Weddell, Belhaven. c1w23

For sale - New, modern chested suite with walnut finished show wood. Durable repp covering. \$159. Trade-in accepted. Apply Dyer's Upholstery Shop, 161 Main St., phone Newmarket 747m. c1w23

For sale - Round dining-room table, 3 leaves. Phone 690w, Newmarket. c1w23

For sale - Buffet with good mirror, excellent condition, reasonable. Also DeForest Crossley cabinet style, electric radio. Apply Roy Harper, R. R. 3, Newmarket, or phone 271j3. c1w23

For sale - Convertible baby pram in good condition. Phone Newmarket 202j13. c1w23

For sale - Eutonia washer, like new. 25 cycle, \$85. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 118 Main St., Newmarket, phone 365. c1w23

For sale - Blue reversible baby pram. Phone 459j, Newmarket. c1w23

PRODUCE

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We are now open to receive eggs or will pick up at your farm. Come in and see us or

write. R. W. Burgess, market square, phone 611j, Newmarket. t117

For sale - Broiling fowl. Also rabbits all ages and sizes. Phone Newmarket 564j. c2w22

For sale - Strawberries. Marl-on Atkins, phone Newmarket 174w1. c1w23

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At Insley's store. It's not what you pay for merchandise. It's what you get for what you pay. c12w16

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For sale - Radio tubes and batteries. We carry a complete stock of Eveready, Burgess and General batteries for all radios. We have a large stock of all available tubes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t117

For sale - Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t117

Remember. It pays to shop at Cliff Insley's men's and boys' wear store. Newmarket, phone 290. c12w16

USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale - '37 Dodge deluxe sedan. Good tires, defroster, heater. Apply E. G. Johnson, lot 29, con. 2, Whitechurch. Phone Newmarket 174w4. c2w22

For sale - 1935 Cadillac in good running condition. Price \$400. Apply J. Pyle, Cedar Valley. c3w23

For sale - 1929 Chevrolet sedan. \$150. Fair condition. Apply E. Birdsall, Cedar Valley. c1w23

For sale - '34 Pontiac sedan in excellent condition. Apply Mer-lin Graves, 2nd con., Whitechurch, 1/2 mile south Wilcox Lake. c1w23

For sale - 1940 Chev. town sedan, heater, seat covers and radio in perfect condition. Phone 720, Queensville. c1w23

For sale - 1931 Chevrolet coupe, new tires, runs good. Apply O. Steckley, c.o. Ross Chapman, Queensville. c1w23

USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale - Dump truck, 1940 International, 4 yd. box, tires 750 x 20, good condition. Will sell or trade for car. Apply N. Styrke, corner townline and 5th (R. R. 2, Sharon), after 7 p.m. c1w23

HELP WANTED

Help wanted - Contractor to install dams for trout ponds, village of Glenville. State phone number. Write Era and Express box 1347. c3w21

Help wanted - Girl or lady for general housework. No heavy cleaning or waxing. Live in or out. Phone 210 or write post office box 99, Newmarket. c2w22

Help wanted - Farm hand, single, experienced with tractor. Apply to foreman, Wm. Perkins, at the Glenville Farms, phone Newmarket 467w13. R. R. 2, Newmarket. c2w23

Help wanted - Male and female. Apply Capital Cleaners, Newmarket. c1w23

LOST

Lost - Small child's tricycle, red frame with white trim, American make, disappeared from Court St. around June 12. Phone 210, Newmarket. c2w22

Lost - Near Arctic Lockers, wallet. Would find please return papers. Keep money. Norm Folkard, Keswick. c1w23

Lost - 1 hog tattoo between third and eighth concessions on townline between East Gwillimbury and Whitechurch. Finder please notify Norman Fry, phone Queensville 707. c1w23

IMPLEMENTS

For sale - Massey-Harris mower, 5' cut, good working condition. Harold Litner, Keswick. c1w23

For sale - Cockshutt binder, 6' oil bath. Phone Aurora 95r14. c1w23

ATTENTION FARMERS
We have a limited supply of farm implements in stock now for Ford-Ferguson tractors; Glider sweep rakes (buck rake); 16' single breaking plow (for marsh land); 6' blade terracers (for grading and landscaping); 3-row ridgers; fertilizer spreaders; 4 wheel wagons, all steel, on rubber tires. Transport boxes, weedeaters. Tom Birrell, Ford and Monarch cars and trucks, Ford tractors and implements, phone 740, Newmarket. c1w23

For sale - 2-furrow team corn scuffer. 7' Massey-Harris binder. New canvases, good condition. Apply H. F. Dunham, Yonge St., Newmarket. c1w23

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Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if paid within six days.

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For sale - International 10-20 tractor, belt pulley, power take-off and runs like new. Apply Ken Scott or phone Mount Albert 1409. c1w23

For sale - Cockshutt 4-row potato sprayer in good condition. Apply W. R. Chapman or phone Queensville 520. c1w23

For sale - McCormick-Deering tractor, 10-20, on steel. Motor, clutch, transmission, rear end, magneto all rebuilt. Manifold equipped for dislating or gasoline. McCormick-Deering tractor plow, 2-furrow, 12' bottom, in good condition. Apply Roy Edwards, Holt, or phone Mount Albert 3115. c1w23

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For sale - Field standing m' of clover hay. Phone 170w, Newmarket. c1w23

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For sale - Hay, or will cut on shares, near Glenville. Phone Newmarket 467w2. c1w23

STRAYED

Strayed - Holstein heifer from lot 34, rear of con. 2, King twp., on June 6. Please notify Arthur R. Edwards, R. R. 2, Newmarket, phone Newmarket 467w4. c2w22

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale - Holstein heifers, registered and grades, 3 with calves at their sides. Apply Norman York, Baldwin. c1w20

For sale - Choice Yorkshire pigs, 10 weeks old. Dave Doane, Yonge St., Newmarket. c2w22

For sale - 2 young bulls, Durham breed. Apply William MacDonald, Vondorf, phone Aurora 80r24. c2w22

For sale - 12 pigs, 11 weeks old. Apply Ken Howard, Newmarket, R. R. 2, or phone Newmarket 164w3. c1w23

For sale - 10 pigs 9 weeks old. Donald Harrison, Zephyr, phone Mount Albert 1415. c1w23

For sale - Black heifer, 11 mos., Yorkshire pigs, 7 weeks. O. J. Peters, Keswick, or phone Queensville 1317. c2w23

For sale - Number of young pigs, just weaned. Apply W. R. Chapman or phone Queensville 520. c1w23

For sale - 20 pigs, 7 weeks old. Apply Bruce Widdifield, Cedar Valley, or phone 2911, Mount Albert. c1w23

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy - 100 horses for milk feed. Apply Ranch, con. 3, Whitechurch, 1/2 mile south Whitechurch, or phone Aurora 14j. John Closs and Son. c2w45

Wanted - Team of horses, sound, quiet, priced reasonable. Phone Newmarket 467w2. c1w23

POULTRY FOR SALE

Benersyde Poultry Farm
Breeder of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora phone 44m. t117

For sale - Yearling hens. Apply P. H. Tidman, R. R. 3, Newmarket, or Pine Orchard. c1w23

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29B POULTRY WANTED
Wanted to buy - All kinds of live poultry. Premium paid above market prices. Will call. Phone Newmarket 657. t117

MISCELLANEOUS

BASH AND DOORS
made to order. Apply Harry Rundle, Queensville. Phone Mount Albert 1705. c3w20

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Wanted to buy - Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51j1, Newmarket. t117

Wanted - Dead horses and cattle for free pick-up. Phone Newmarket 79. We pay phone charges. Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto, phone AD3636. c41w6

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. t117

For rent - Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Theaker & Son, Mount Albert, or phone Mount Albert 3503. t117

Another development of the past war, made specially for the armed services, "water-proof-it" is now available for civilian use. Waterproofs all clothing, fabrics, textiles, from dress shirts to heavy canvas, in 3 minutes total time. It's invisible when applied. Use with spray, brush or dip. Comes in pints, half and full gallons. Bell's Drug Store, Newmarket. c7w22

Eavestroughing, roof leaks, chimney and furnace repairs. All drain and cement work. Phone Newmarket 773w. t117

Old horses wanted - We pay the highest cash prices. Phone Queensville 1800 collect. Rex Smith, Queensville. t117

Free sample - Send 4c stamp for personal hygiene (rubber goods) imported product, hermetically sealed, electronically tested. Free price list. Mailed in plain, sealed envelope. Adults only. W. Norman, box 72, Station J, Toronto. c5w19

Alterations at Insley's. Bring your little troubles along. Pants, sleeves, coat shortened. It pleases us to please you. Nothing is too much trouble at Cliff's. c12w13

For sale - Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

MACNAB HARDWARE HOURS
For the past two years your co-operation has enabled us to give our staff a full day's holiday each Wednesday. Your further co-operation will allow us to continue this policy of all day Wednesday closing.

It will be a pleasure to serve you on other week days as before: 8:30 to 6 and to 10:30 on Saturdays.

Your buying during the above hours will be appreciated by our staff. J. B. Macnab and staff. t117

For sale - Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Also wood blinds, refinished and repaired with new tapes and cords. Phone 755 or apply at 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. t117

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Hygienic supplies (rubber goods) mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. Samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. Mail order dept. T-68, Nov-Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, Ont. c9w23

Wanted - Transportation between Lockerie's store and Newmarket. Leaving Lockerie's around 6:15 a.m., returning around 5 o'clock. Wm. J. Taylor, R. R. 1, Keswick. c1w23

For sale - Cement - gypoc, metal lath and other building materials. Apply Bob Farris or phone 55 Bradford from 7 to 8 in evenings. c1w23

ROOFING

Insul-bric siding, asphalt roofing applied immediately. S. McCurley, Cedar Valley, R. R. 1. c3w22

NOTICE

EAST GWILLIMBURY TWP.
Any person found dumping rubbish or waste material on any highway will be prosecuted. By order of township by-law. J. L. Smith, Clerk. c2w22

NOTICE

Having secured the services of Walter Bryan, we are now prepared to meet your mechanical requirements. Banford & Bryn-an, Gormley, Ont., phone 7364, Stouffville. c2w22

NOTICE

Hartman Cemetery Decoration Service will be held next Sunday, July 6, at 6:30, D.S.T. c1w23

NOTICE

Mount Albert Decoration Service will be held Sunday, July 13, at 2:30 p.m. Jas. Harrison, pres. W. R. Steeper, sec.-treas. c1w23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL CLANCY, LATE OF THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, GENTLEMAN, DECEASED.

Creditors of the above named deceased, who died at the Township of East Gwillimbury, in the County of York, on or about the ninth day of June, 1947, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the first day of August, 1947, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket this twenty-first day of June, A.D. 1947.

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitors for JOSEPH VALE & THOMAS F. DOYLE, Executors. c3w22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE S. STARK, LATE OF THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, GENTLEMAN, DECEASED.

Creditors of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of May, 1947, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the first day of August, 1947, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket this twenty-first day of June, A.D. 1947.

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitors for MARJORIE CON-STABLE & VELMA CHARL-TON, Executrices. c3w22

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, July 5 - Public auction sale of 96-acre farm, horses, full line of horse-drawn implements and harness, at lot 24, con. 2, Markham, at Richmond Hill, turn east on Markham St. 1/4 miles to con. 2 and fourth farm north on the east side of the road. Bermer Farms Ltd. Description of property: 96-acre farm, 18 miles from city hall, Toronto, electricity in 3 large barns; 180' chicken house; 70' implement shed, bank barn, all roofs in first class condition. One 4-room house, 2 bathrooms with showers and indoor plumbing. A never-failing stream runs through the centre of the property, 29 acres of fall wheat, 21 acres of oats and 25 acres of hay. The above crops are in first class condition. Farm sold subject to reserve bid. Terms on property, 10 percent day of sale, 25 percent cash within 10 days, balance left on first mortgage at 4 percent interest. Immediate possession. Sale of farm at 3 p.m.

Chattels: brown gelding, 10 yrs. old; black Percheron, 10 yrs. old; Clyde mare, 10 yrs. old; colt, 2 yrs. old. Also full line of implements, harness and equipment. Terms on chattels, cash. Sale at 1 p.m., D.S.T. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer, Gormley. Phone 7312, Stouffville. c2w22

IS IMPROVING
Newmarket - Mr. George Baker is reported to be improving following a slight stroke suffered last week. He celebrated c9w23 his 70th birthday on July 2nd.

NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1)
(Eng.); Weddel, Mary; Lapp, Audrey.

PRIZE WINNERS
Bogart Memorial Scholarship in upper school English, Kathleen Miller, Hon. E. J. Davis prizes in upper school mathematics; Peggy Locke, highest in three maths; Marion Rose, highest in two maths.

A. N. Belugin prize in upper school biology, chemistry and physics, Frances Miller. Stanley Brock prizes: highest in four upper school language papers, Ann Carruthers; highest aggregate in middle school science, Evelyn Smith; to the student making the most valuable contribution to school life, Eileen Jackson and Marion Rose (equal); proficiency in typing and shorthand of grade XII commercial: (1) Marion Smith; (2) Dorothy Vernon; student having best general note book in grade X, Laurie Thoms; student having highest aggregate in art and music, grade IX, Lowell Keffer.

The George D. Wark Memorial Prize for proficiency in grade X, David Preston.

I. G. Jackson Memorial Prize for proficiency in shorthand and typing, grade XI, commercial, Beth Legge.

The Newmarket high school alumni prizes for greatest improvement in each grade: grade IX, Doris Gilham; grade X, Jim Smart; grade XI, Doris Pollock; grade XII, Betty Pegg; grade XIII, Gordon McNeen; commercial, Joyce, Newall, XI C.

The high school board proficiency prizes: IX A, Jean Lewis; IX B, Allan Jackson; IX C, Lowell Keffer; IX D, Jean Pickering; XA, Mary Ellen MacInnis; XB, David Preston; XC, Lillian Lill-holt; XI A, Robert Atchison; XI B, Jean Webster; XI C, Beth Legge; XII A, Evelyn Smith; XII C, Marion Smith; XIII, Ann Carruthers.

Lions club oratorical contest (prizes already presented): (1) Mary Lou Little; (2) Robert Koffend; (3) Margaret Smith.

The Davis oratorical prizes: senior girls (1) Mary Lou Little, (2) Margaret Proctor; senior boys (1) Ray Leadbetter, (2) Robert Budd; second year (1) David Preston, (2) Jim Smart; first year (1) Jean Lewis, (2) Patricia Kunkel.

Harold Cook Memorial Cup for sportsmanship, Gordon McNeen, Elman Campbell middle school science shield, Evelyn Smith.

Miss Beatrice Lyons shield for character, leadership, scholarship, Doris Proctor.

H. E. Gilroy shield for proficiency, grade XIII, Ann Carruthers.

Violet Robinson McNaughton shield, proficiency grade XII, Evelyn Smith. Riddell Brothers shield, proficiency commercial course, Beth Legge. Smith's Hardware shield, proficiency grade XI general, Bob Atchison. Hillsdale Dairy shield, proficiency grade X general, David Preston. M. D. Rowland shield, proficiency grade IX, Jean Lewis.

QUEENSVILLE
The Queensville United church Sunday-school will hold its annual picnic at Jackson's Point on Tuesday, July 15. Will parents and friends please co-operate in making this picnic a success by seeing that children are able to get there and please send baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith are holidaying this week near Capreol.

A large crowd attended the field day and school picnic in the park on Tuesday. Each school section paid towards free treats for the school children. All schools won some prizes and the ball games were a lot of fun.

Mr. Claire D. Smith was successful in passing his second year course in Business Engineering at Toronto University.

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Young Hopefuls

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

How Will He Learn?

Young Johnny, a four-year-old, hasn't learned to handle babies with the respect due them. His attitude toward them is one of a domineering and officious higher officer. He makes impossible requests of the innocent little ones, then punishes them severely because they are disobedient.

Just the other day, Johnny was caught in the act of administering cruel treatment to one of Main Street carriage babies. The sleeping baby was left outside a store while its mother did some shopping. Johnny's mother was shopping in the same store and Johnny was just wandering around inside and outside the store.

During Johnny's wanderings, he discovered the sleeping baby. A couple of witnesses saw Johnny look at the infant and noticed he was talking to it. "Isn't that sweet?" "How cute!" However, the witnesses weren't close enough to hear what Johnny was saying. In another instant, they saw Johnny violently shaking the sleeper and were soon close enough to be shocked by the words they heard. Johnny was telling the baby to wake up in no uncertain terms. The trend of the conversation, during the corporal punishment, was: "Wake up, you! I'll wake you up, you! Just you wait! I'll show you!" The baby was fairly silent except for little gasps until the witnesses arrived at the scene of action - then, as if to tell the world, he asserted his rights by howling at the top of his lungs. Baby's mother and Johnny's mother were quickly on the spot.

The little culprit was being held and cross-examined when the mothers arrived. "He wouldn't wake up," was all he would say. The mothers didn't take time to hear the detailed account but went directly to their respective off-springs. Baby's mother tried to quieten him by holding him in her arms, and Johnny's mother tried to make him talk by shaking him by the shoulders and speaking crossly to him. The din was terrific, a crowd was gathering, the mothers had a few words, then Johnny's mother marched him up the street threatening him—"Just you wait till I get you home. I'll show you." She punctuated her threats with firmly shaking Johnny by the shoulder.

It's quite true that Johnny hasn't learned how to handle babies with the respect due them. But, how is he ever going to learn if the treatment he receives at the hands of adults is unfair and lacking in respect due children. Children are great little imitators. All early learning is simply a matter of imitation. Child welfare rightfully begins with parent-education.

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MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET

NORMA PERRIN
WED JUNE 14

Palms, standards of pink and white lilacs, snapdragons and calla lilies formed the setting in the Christian church, Saturday afternoon, June 14, for the wedding of Norma, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Perrin, to Harry McGhee, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan McGhee. Rev. A. B. Stein, Niagara Falls, officiated. Mrs. Stein at the organ, accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Mac. Perrin, who sang The Lord's Prayer and during the signing of the register O Perfect Love.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white broadcloth. Her fingertip veil was caught to a sweetheart headress with stephanotis and white sweet peas. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink orchids, stephanotis and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson in pale green was matron of honor and carried a cascade bouquet of rapture roses and wore a matching headress. Miss Joyce Newall and Miss Margaret Williamson, bridesmaids, were gowned alike in dusty pink taffeta and carried cascades of Joanna roses and wore matching headresses. Miss Shirlee Jane Perrin, niece of the bride and junior bridesmaid, was dressed in pale green flowered net over broadcloth and carried a miniature cascade of sweetheart roses and wore a matching headress. The dresses were all fashioned after that of the bride's, sweetheart necklines and full gathered skirts. Mrs. Archie Bair was best man and Messrs. Bus Thompson and Bill McGhee were ushers.

The reception was held at Club 14. Mrs. Perrin received in a dress of blue crepe with a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Brotherton assisted in black crepe with a corsage of gardenias.

For travelling the bride changed to a honey beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids and stephanotis.

Guests were present from Newmarket, Aurora, Toronto, Hamilton, Midland, Niagara Falls, Ont., Niagara Falls, N.Y., Elvira, Ohio, Kitchener, Ayr, Welland and St. Catharines.

AURORA GIRL

WEDS JUNE 27

The marriage of Hazel Lorraine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. McBride of Aurora, to Murray Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Midland, took place in the Aurora Baptist church parsonage on June 27. Rev. A. R. Parks officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white suit with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Wyn Quantz, wore gold with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mr. Clifford Davis of Midland was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Ridge Inn the bride's mother receiving in navy with a corsage of roses, assisted by Mrs. Davis who wore grey with a corsage of roses. For their wedding trip north, the bride donned a grey suit with a corsage of roses. On their return they will reside in Toronto.

SINCLAIR-BROWN

UNITED CHURCH

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Mount Albert United Church on June 14 when Joann Maureen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown, became the bride of Ben S. Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Sinclair, Mount Albert. Rev. W. H. Burgess officiated, assisted by Rev. R. V. Wilson of Orangeville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin, her veil of lace held in place by white carnations. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her flowers were red roses. Mrs. Leonard Brown acted as matron of honor and wore pink nylon over taffeta and carried pink roses and carnations. The two bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Shuttleworth and Miss Jean Park, were gowned alike in pale blue net over taffeta and carried sweetheart roses. Mr. Garet Park was best man. The ushers were Mr. Ronald Boe and Mr. Leonard Brown. Mrs. H. Couper was at the organ.

The reception was held in the church parlors where Mrs. Brown received in a gown of dove grey crepe with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Sinclair, mother of the groom assisted in navy crepe with navy accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Later the couple left by motor for Montreal, on their return they will reside on a farm near Mount Albert.

FRIENDS MEET

The yearly meetings of the Society of Friends in Canada were held at Pickering College over the weekend. A full report of the meetings will appear in subsequent issues.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mizen and children, Paul and Ann, spent the week with Mrs. Mizen's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Gould.

—Miss Florence Muir, Indianapolis, Ind., is spending two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Jas. W. Bowman, Newmarket.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Vander Voort will return home on July 7 after a vacation of three weeks at Georgian Bay beach.

—Miss Ita M. Haines, Sharon, spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Faris, Yonge St., Newmarket.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson and sons, Chris, and Brian, all of Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weddel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and family are holidaying at the Weddel cottage at Tobermory.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lyon and David and Miss Olive Ferris are holidaying this week at Rest Point Lodge, near Minden, in the Haliburton district.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Playter are visiting this week with relatives near New Liskeard.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hopkinson, Gorham St., and their daughter, Mrs. Myrna Smith, Ottawa, are spending this week near Iron- dale.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Walls are holidaying at Bracebridge this week while visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stuthers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell and Joan Mitchell are spending their holidays at Bala.

—A family re-union was held at the Baker cottage (at Miami Beach) on July 1st when over 30 members of the Baker family gathered for a day of fun.

—Miss Margaret McKimmie, nurse-in-training at Western Hospital, is enjoying a three-week holiday and is visiting her mother, Mrs. John McKimmie, this week.

—While Mr. and Mrs. Percy King of St. Catharines were in town on the holiday, Mrs. King visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broughton.

—Mrs. Fred Hoare and son, George, are spending a two-week holiday as the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loftus Buckley in Ottawa.

—Mr. Ralph Coupland left by plane on Sunday for a vacation in California.

—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, Donnie and Murray, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallin and Joyce, Barrie, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Peever, North Bay, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller, Newmarket.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibney left Saturday night for Jasper Park, Alta. They will spend one month visiting friends and relatives.

—Miss Lois Manning is spending this week at her home in Lindsay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ferris and nephew from Summer, Mich., were visiting Miss Francis Brown and Mrs. L. Rolph for several days recently.

—Jeanne and Don Duncan left for Sault Ste. Marie last Friday, where Jeanne is spending a week's vacation and Don will remain for the summer months with his aunt, Mrs. Harry Fee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stephens are spending their holidays at their cottage at Irondale.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luesby, Miss Joyce Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johns spent the weekend at the Frank Smith cottage near Longford Mills.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Lunney, Sr., left last Saturday for a month's motor trip to western Canada.

—Mr. Murray Dixon, who is spending the summer with a survey party, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dixon.

—Master Darrell Broughton (of St. Catharines), son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Broughton, is spending a couple of weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broughton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fisher of Macleod, Muskoka, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Thompson.

—Joyce Bothwell was the weekend guest of Virginia Davis at St. Elmo Point, Muskoka.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCabe, accompanied by their children, Helen and Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Walls, spent the past week at Thunder Bay Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cass are spending this week at Hotel Breakers, Wasaga Beach.

—Mr. Charles Near is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. Hill, in Georgetown.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Aker, hurst, Mimico, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johns and family.

—Miss Ethel Hambleton, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hamer.

Several members of Aurora Branch 385, Canadian Legion, attended the church parade of Branch 414 at Wodbridge on Sunday.

Miss Mary Corbett entertained a number of her young friends at a birthday party on Saturday.

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Interesting Reading For Everyone

OTTAWA LETTER by "Jack" Smith, M.P. North York

On Tuesday Canada celebrated its 80th birthday and here in Ottawa we observed the day by holding regular sessions in an effort to solve the many problems facing our country at this time. Canada has come a long way in 80 years and today occupies a proud place among the nations of the world. It is noteworthy that on June 10, the prime minister, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, completed 20 years as this nation's chief executive. He has been prime minister for one-quarter of our nation's history. Mr. King's terms of office total 7,305 days, exceeding all records in the British Empire except that of Sir Robert Walpole, Walpole's term of office as prime minister of Great Britain totalled 7,620 days or 20 years, ten months, nine days. To equal the Walpole record, Mr. King would have to remain in office until April 20, 1948.

The work of this session is progressing rapidly these days and it is expected the business will be concluded by July 10. Negotiating With Newfoundland A delegation has been in Ottawa conferring with government representatives here in the possibility of Newfoundland becoming a part of Canada. It is proposed that it should become the tenth province in our confederation. There are many angles to be considered on both sides of the proposed bargain and it is unlikely there will be any quick decision in the matter by either party. Newfoundland, which was in extreme financial difficulties a comparatively few years ago, enjoyed an era of prosperity during war years and is today in a good financial position. It is interesting to note that in Newfoundland old age pensions are paid at the rate of \$20 per annum to residents 75 years of age and over. Oleomargarine is manufactured there and sold at about 43 cents per pound, compared with butter at around 80 cents. Newfoundland owns her own railway and all but one of the four or five radio stations. The island has no system of family allowances; customs revenue run around \$20,000,000 annually; and the cost of living is high. It might be better for all of us to acquire a better acquaintance with this old British colony, as in the years ahead it looms as a lively topic of Canadian politics.

The island of Newfoundland virtually spans the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence at the entrance to the inland waterway which extends some 2,000 miles from the Atlantic to the head of the Great Lakes. On the north, the island is separated from the mainland by the Strait of Belle Isle, nine miles wide at its narrowest point. On the south, Cabot Strait is about 60 miles wide at its narrowest point.

Geologically, Newfoundland is an integral part of North America. It consists of the submerged highlands of a now founded extension of the Appalachian mountain system; the lowlands form part of the "banks" of the North Atlantic which lie off Newfoundland. The general topography of the island is rough and broken. Fertile soil is limited and the forested area, though extensive, in general bears only small trees. The coast is heavily indented with large bays and fiords.

The area of the island is about 42,000 square miles—larger than Ireland's and about 84 percent that of the combined area of Canada's three Maritime provinces. The sovereignty of Newfoundland also extends to some 110,000 square miles of Labrador on the mainland.

The population which has been increasing relatively quickly, is

about 315,000 with an additional 5,500 in Labrador. Close to 80 percent of Newfoundland's people live on the coast in some 1,300 communities scattered along the 6,000 miles of shoreline. About 45 percent of the population are on the Avalon Peninsula in the south-east, with some 60,000 in St. John's, and capital, and its suburbs. The mining community of Bell Island and the pulp and paper communities of Grand Falls and Corner Brook are the only other settlements with a population over 5,000.

With little immigration into Newfoundland during the past century, about 98.5 percent of the population are native born and possess a distinctive national character. (In Canada, the percentage of native born is 82.4 percent.) The principal racial groups are English, about 60 percent, Irish 25 percent, French and Scottish.

Our Share in World Rehabilitation Parliament will be asked to approve this session a gift by Canada of \$20,000,000 for post-UNRRA relief for the people of war devastated European countries. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in the Commons.

Opposition leader Bracken, CCF leader Coldwell and Social Credit leader Low all expressed approval of Mr. King's announcement.

Mr. King indicated that \$5,000,000 of the proposed gift will go toward the newly formed International Children's Emergency Fund for 20 million European children. Fisheries minister Bridges stated that \$4,000,000 of the contribution will be spent by the government here on the purchase of Canadian fish of various kinds for food relief purposes in Europe.

The latest proposed gift will be in addition to two earlier contributions by Canada total-

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ling around \$154,000,000 for UNRRA relief for Europe since the end of the war. The re-building of the war torn world is a gigantic task and it is gratifying to all that Canada is shouldering her full share of responsibility.

More Sugar Finance Minister Douglas Abbott announced that the sugar ration would be increased by three or four pounds for the second half of this year. Rationing, he said, would continue through 1948 due to the uncertainty of the world sugar situation. Supplies are still limited and it will be necessary to maintain rationing to ensure a world supply.

The last boost in the ration was on April 1 when an additional three pound increase was announced. The rationing situation was further relaxed on June 9 when jam, jelly and marmalade were taken off the ration list. Mr. Abbott said two additional ration coupons will be declared valid in August and one or two in late November.

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RURAL SCHOOLS

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To grade VII:
Crittenden, Jack (H); Clark, Lila (H); Moody, Harold; Browne, Bob; Clark, Bob; Sedore, Jean; Browne, Ronnie; Naylor, Dorothy; Huntley, Leola; Sedore, Melvin;
To grade VI:
Baker, Betty;
To grade V:
Mathews, Barbara (H); Foster, Barbara; MacAlpine, Donnie; Mann, Peter; Sainsbury, Beverly; Sedore, Shirley; York, Betty; Sedore, Irma; Miller, Bill;
To grade IV:
Mathews, Marilyn (H); Sedore, Lois; Huntley, Doris; Anderson, Jimmy; Draper, George; Sedore, Bertha; Draper, Ralph;
To grade III:
Mann, John (H); Miller, George; Sturdy, Lawrence;
To grade II:
Brown, Gary (H); Anderson, Billy (H); Sedore, Betty (H); Clark, Marvin (H); King, Norman; King, Gordon; Sedore, Ronnie; Sedore, Leon.

QUEENSVILLE
Grade VII to VIII:
(In order of merit) Leadbetter, Joyce (H); Nevatt, Joy (H); Morton, Roy; Comer, Pauline; Barkey, Lorne; Thompson, Glenora; Grant, William; Pickrell, Cary; McKelvey, Kathleen;
Grade VI to VII:
Blanchard, Norman (H); Dove, Clive (H); Dorgan, Shirley;
Grade V to VI:
Dove, Dorothy (H); Summerfelt, Shirley (H); Nix, Marilyn (H); Comer, Barbara (H); Campbell, Jean; Pickrell, Donald;
Grade IV to V:
(In alphabetical order): Alexander Elaine (H); Blanchard, Ione (H); Marles, Sidney; Matthews, Percy; Thompson, Thomas;
Grade III to IV:
Closs, Irene; Johnson, George; Johnson, Steve; Marles, Jacob; Thompson, Dalton;
Grade II to III:
Aikens, Alice; Blanchard, Shirley; Johnson, Pearl; Kavanagh, Nancy; Mathews, Richard; Mooney, Margaret; Nix, William; Watson, Ruth;
Grade I to II:
Alexander, Lorraine; Anderson, Arlene; Campbell, Marlene; Closs, Ann; Marles, Oscar; Watson, Elva; Wilkinson, Edward; Woodward, Glenn.

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Grade VII to VIII:
(Arranged alphabetically)
Peters, Grace; Smith, Dorothy (H);
Grade VI to VII:
Chandler, Murray (OT); Clements, Eleanor (H); Connell, Ronald (OT); Cronin, Marlene; Draper, Robert; Gable, Clark; Heaton, Beverly; Peters, Dan (OT); Rye, Dorothy; Sinclair, Marion (H); Small, Lorna (H); Taylor, Herbert; Wilson, Jim;
Grade V to VI:
King, Billie; Peterson, Dorothy; Peters, Douglas;
Grade IV to V:
Barrey, Barbara (H); Brown, Iona; Babin, Edward; King, Marion (H); Peters, Kaye; Sedore, Happy; Sinclair, Michael; Stork,

AURORA, LANGSTAFF TIE 3-3 ON FRIDAY

Aurora and Langstaff softballers tied 3-3 in eight innings on Friday in a see-saw battle that held interest all the way. Pitcher Bill Bowen for Langstaff and Andy O'Neill on the Aurora hilltop both hurled nice ball. Bowen, the number one moundman of the league, whiffed 16 Aurora batters, fanning Red Castles with the sacks full in the fourth, Gerry Worth in the sixth with two on, and Case in the eighth with one on to end those innings as Aurora threatened. While not as brilliant individually, O'Neill pitched steady ball and but for poor support in the sixth when the visitors scored twice on three errors and a hit, would have had a win.
Earl McDonald was the fielding star for Aurora, making four nice catches in centrefield. Case, Sutton and Worth all contributed hitting power at opportune times to give Aurora a 3-1 lead which went for naught in the sixth as the infield crumpled. Chinnery and Roche looked good afield for Langstaff.
Langstaff: Curtis 3b, Williams 1b, Roche 2b, W. Bowen p, Charles ss, N. Bowen 1b, Chinnery cf, Johnson rf, Little c.
Aurora: M. Sutton ss, Worth 1b, McDonald cf, Yoke 1b, Case c, Hodgins ss, R. White 3b, Castles rf, O'Neill p.

BERNARD JOSEPH MCHENRY
Aurora—Bernard Joseph McHenry died suddenly Friday following a heart attack. An employee of the Collis Leather Co., he had lived in Aurora the past five years. A native of Trenton, his death came as a shock to his many friends in the community.
He was a member of Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic parish. A few months ago he was predeceased by his mother, Mrs. John McHenry. He is survived by a sister, Madeline, of Aurora, and a brother, John of Trenton. Requiem mass was said at Trenton on Monday with interment in the family plot.

Penny Jane; Wright, Leona; Wright, Andy (OT); Hurwood Link will remain in grade 4.
Grade III to IV:
Draper, Phyllis; Link, Eleanor; Long, Joan; Morrissey, Larry; Peterson, Gary; Pollard, Ramon; Stevenson, Calvin; Whitaker, Margaret; Wilson, Bobby; Wright, Ida; Peters, Jack (OT); Sedore, Marilyn (OT);
Grade II to III:
Carr, Peggy; Draper, Bette Ann; Goodfellow, Peter; King, Freddie; King, Norma; Link, Larry; Nixon, Teddy; Peters, Beverly Ann; Pollock, Charlene; Pollock, Gail; Taylor, Myra; Remain in grade II: Link, Lillian; Wyatt, Allan;
Grade I to II:
Churchill, Teddy; Long, Shirley; Martin, Ruth; Peters, Colleen; Rye, Glen; Rye, Paul; Sedore, Jack; Whitaker, Betty; Remain in grade I: Nixon, Billy; Sedore, Evelyn; Wright, Wilmet,

DOWN THE CENTRE

By AN HULSE

Not so long ago, one Clair Exelby was the worst umpire-baiter in these parts, both as a player and coach of the Newmarket camp baseball and softball clubs. Now Exelby is having a taste of his own medicine as he second-guesses in the East York softball circuit. Recently Exelby tossed a couple of players out of the game and was indignant about it all too when the boys questioned his decisions. Joe McDonald, who almost single handedly eliminated the late Cliff Case's Aurora Blue Ribbons as they clashed with Beaverton in the O.B.A. playdowns around 15 years ago, is the sports chairman of the Orillia Legion and in charge of all sports for Zone E3. McDonald had few superiors in the district baseball club as a catcher. With regret we report the death of Ken Randall who won fame as a swashbuckling defenceman with the old Toronto St. Pat's N.H.L. club. There are those who will recall that Randall once coached Bradford celerykings in the district O.H.A. intermediate group and also was in charge of Whitty Red Wings the year they eliminated Aurora Intermediates. Randall played the game of hockey and life hard but clean. He asked no quarter and left no debtors.
Orangeville will be the scene of the district E Canadian Legion golf championships. Col. G. H. Smallwood, zone commander and president of the Orangeville Golf club, has extended an invitation for the Legionaires to be present. Leon Smith, president of the Sutton club, is expecting to stage the zone tournament at the Briars club with at least four branches being entered. Golf this year will be province-wide with the Legion, the famous Lookout Point course at Fonthill having been selected for the finals. Max Reesor, the veteran referee from Markham, has been named tail twister of the Markham-Unionville Lions club. Duard Rose, who is interested in kid baseball, and Ben Gayman, a softball addict, are other well known sportsmen on the executive. Roy Hill, Toronto, former King twp. resident, made a swell share-the-wealth gesture this month as he whipped out a cheque for \$500 for the Nobleton community arena. Jimmy Northwick, who played hockey for Newmarket camp the year they were the uncrowned mercantile champions of North York, is catching for Staffords in the Vluaduct senior league. He is being watched by the Toronto Leafs for the future.
Did you have a piece of George Costford's horse, Sand Star, at Long Branch recently? Bet you didn't. The Costford gelding finished second twice and paid off for place in double figures both times. Watch this one at Fort Erie and the Quebec tracks. Lacrosse lost a well known figure last week with the death of "Colonel" Coady, one time backer of the now defunct Toronto Maitlands club in the good old days. Mr. Coady was a frequent visitor to Aurora, Bradford and Newmarket and among the stalwarts from North York that he lured to Colyngham Square to play for the gold and black were Kid Harman, Pete Machell, "Slogey" Hodgins, the late George Hart, Oliver Whitmore and others. He had been in ill health for some years.
Bill Thoms is playing some smart softball in the T. Eaton house league in Toronto and really whacking the ball, too. Bill is now recovered from his serious illness.

AURORA PUBLIC SCHOOL

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Jule; Rogers, Teddy; Routledge, Graham; R. O. Ledge, Walter; Rowat, Jean; Steele, John (Rec.); Sleeth, Donna; Stephenson, Lionel; Winter, Merlyn; Wyatt, Ronnie (Rec.).
Promoted to grade V B:
Beazer, Robert; Billing, Beverly; Bromo, Louise; Bull, Robert; Bunn, Cleon (Rec.);
Chapman, Doreen; Ellis, Leon; Milne, Gale; Smith, Ronald; Sutton, Charles (Rec.); Wyatt, Grant.
Promoted to grade VII A:
Brown, Reta; Egan, Audrey; Egan, Donald; Ellis, Eldred; Ellis, Murray (Rec.);
Elmer, Kenneth; Faulkner, Shirley; Scott, William (Rec.).
Promoted to grade VII A:
Attridge, Shiela; Brooks, Ronald; Bruce, Gordon; Bull, Shirley; Case, William; Chapman, Shirley; Cole, Edna; Collins, Muriel (Rec.); Cook, Bobbs; Ellis, Eddie (Rec.); Ellis, Shirley; Fines, Walter; Higgins, James (Rec.);
Longfield, Grace; McCready, Earleen (Rec.); McGhee, Bobby; Moffat, Jill; Phillips, Louise; Rowat, Nancy; Seaton, Jacqueline; Seaton, Robert; Smith, Don-

na (Rec.); Smith, Joan; Snow, Grant; Starkey, Ted (Rec.); Telford, Larry (Rec.);
Waite, Betty; White, Fred; Wilson, Stuart.
Grade VII to grade VIII:
Adams, Mary; Ash, Ronald; Beattie, Marlene; Borden, Robert; Bradbury, John; Brown, Helen;
Closs, Andrew; Easterbrook, Lynn; Faulkner, June; Fleury, Wilkie (Rec.);
Geddes, Ronald; Higgins, Margaret; Hurst, Marilyn; Jones, Peggy; Kincaid, Keith;
Long, Helen; Marston, Ted; McRae, Ann; Milne, Donald (Rec.); Morning, Donovan; Morrison, Arlene;
Raeside, James; Routledge, Diane; Steadman, Ruth; Stocks, Mary; Urquhart, John;
Billing, Floyd; Brooks, Margaret; Bull, Margaret; Crysdale, James; Elmer, Gordon;
Feren, Ellen; Gilbert, Gary; Gunton, Ronald; Harrison, David; Hayes, Barbara; Hayes, Ruth; Holman, Betty;
Kirk, Joan; Lloyd, Bill; McCluskey, Doris; Moffat, Heather; Smith, Beverly; Stephenson, Joan; Waite, Bill; Warlow, Reta; Recommended: Connor, Fred; Ingledew, Richard; Rose, Ralph; Summers, Ernest.

AURORA HIGH SCHOOL

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S I; L I; F I; HESW I; PTH I; G I;
Ross, James, E C; CH III; M I; S II; L F; F III; HESW III; PTH III; G C; Scott, Allen, E I; CH I; M I; S I; L I; F I; HESW I; PTH I; G I;
Sleeth, Ruth, E II; CH II; M I; S II; L I; F I; HESW II; PTH C; G II;
Smith, Mary, E C; CH C; M I; S III; F C; HESW III; PTH II; G C; Spence, Marie, E II; CH II; M I; S II; L I; F I; HESW II; PTH I; G I;
Stephenson, Anne, E I; CH I; M I; S II; L I; F I; HESW II; PTH I; G I;
Stephenson, Gar, E III; CH II; M I; S II; L F; F II; HESW I; PTH II; G I; Stocks, Jim, E III; CH II; M I; S II; L C; F II; HESW III; PTH II; G I;
Stone, Harold, E C; CH C; M C; S II; L F; F II; HESW III; PTH III; G C; Urquhart, Malcolm, E II; CH II; M I; S II; L I; F I; HESW III; PTH III; G I;
VanNostrand, N. E II; CH III; M I; S I; L I; F I; HESW I; PTH II; G I; Westbrock, Betty, E III; CH C; M I; S C; L III; F III; HESW C; PTH II; G I;
C. S. II; L F; F II; HESW I; PTH I; G I; Bennett, Georgina, E I; CH I; M I; S I; L I; F I; HESW I; PTH I; G I;
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The July meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at Mrs. Carman Holling's cottage at Glensville Beach, on Wednesday, July 9. The roll-call will be answered by the funniest scrape I was ever in.
Dishes will be provided. The hostesses will be the social committee. All are asked to please bring their picnic basket.

W.M.S. MEETS

Aurora—The July meeting of the W.M.S. of Aurora United church was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Sheppard. Mrs. Herbert Baycroft, Mrs. Silas Stephens and Mrs. Roy Flerheller were in charge of the program.

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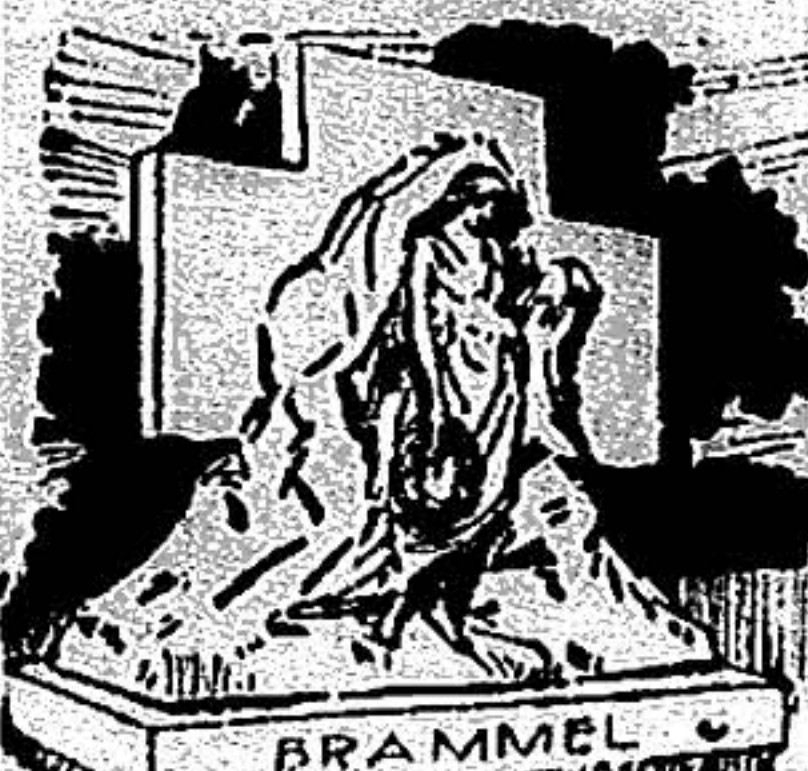
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**MAGISTRATE'S COURT
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Newmarket — John Kingma, Oak Ridges, was convicted in magistrate's court on Friday of wilfully damaging a store owned by Mrs. Annie McKinley, Oak Ridges, and was fined \$100 and costs. Magistrate J. E. Pritchard K.C. presided.

Mrs. McKinley testified that her combined store and living quarters were directly south of Kingma's property at Oak Ridges, and had been bought from Kingma in May, 1946. She said she and her two sons, Wallace and Fred, had been sitting down to dinner on May 8 "when Kingma's truck drove right up on my doorstep. He said he was going to drive right through the building and kill me. He got into the truck and drove into the house seven times, causing damage estimated at \$1,350." She produced photographs of the house showing some of the damage which she said the truck had caused.

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pleasantness between her and the accused man before. "He had no reason that I know of to do what he did. Each time after hitting the house he would back right out to the edge of the pavement. After hitting the house the fourth time he came into the house and argued with the boys. Then he came over to me and started pounding his chest and saying 'I'm a stubborn Dutchman.' He went over to a restaurant, leaving the truck in front of my place with the engine running. When he came back he tried to come into the house again, but I picked up a stick and stood in the doorway. He grabbed the stick and tossed it away, and then he tried to push past me, but I pushed him back and he stumbled. He went back to the truck and hit the house three more times," she continued.

"Mrs. Kingma started coming down the street then and he went and picked her up and drove home." She said that she had tried to have the damage repaired as much as possible. "I called Constable Fleury and he came shortly after Kingma had left. I have not talked to Kingma since."

T. B. Horkins, acting for the accused, brought out the fact that Mrs. McKinley had bought the building and land for a total of \$3,000. Mrs. McKinley denied vehemently that there had been considerable trouble between herself and Kingma, or that she had ever sworn that the amount of damage was as low as \$300. She also denied that she had misrepresented herself as being a widow of poor means at the time the property was purchased.

Wallace McKinley corroborated the story told by his mother. He said Kingma was driving a new one-ton truck, and that after hitting the house twice Kingma had come in and said "I wish I had my three-ton truck." He said Kingma left the truck running when he went over to the restaurant. He said there had never been trouble between Kingma and Mrs. McKinley. "The only disagreements were between Kingma and myself," he said he had not taken the keys from the truck while Kingma was in the restaurant.

Fred McKinley said that when he heard the truck drive up he got up and went into the store because he thought it was a customer. "Kingma pushed past me and went into the living room," he said. "I thought about getting into the truck and taking the keys when he was gone but I did not do it."

John Gregory, Oak Ridges, testified that he had seen the truck ram into the building three times. Constable Aubrey Fleury testified that when he had gone to see Kingma after the incident he found that Kingma had been drinking "and was very ugly. He said he had done it because of some payments that were due on the house. Kingma is the owner and proprietor of an inn just north of Mrs. McKinley's place, has a substantial home and beautiful gardens," he said.

Kingma, who said he came to Canada from Holland in the early '30's and was a Canadian citizen, said he had always fulfilled all his financial obligations, and expected others to do the same. He said Mrs. McKinley had misrepresented herself to him at the time she had purchased the property, as a result of which he had given it to her on very easy terms.

"In November I got her first cheque, and it bounced," he said. "The second payment was due in May and I didn't hear anything at all from her. I went to the city to fulfil my obligations, and when I came back, I went to see her about hers. I had no malicious intentions and I never intended harm. It was a new truck, and I still owned the building. I just wanted to scare her into paying, and I lost my head."

He said he had done his best to see that the place was repaired, but had had difficulty getting people to work there. He said Mrs. McKinley had called him a Nazi on frequent occasions and had otherwise slandered him. He denied that he was a Nazi. He said he had served in the Dutch navy.

Arthur Barracough testified

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Shirley Ann Draper, Toronto, six years old on Sunday, June 29.

Donald Drury, Newmarket, ten years old on Monday, June 30.

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that Kingma had retained him to do the carpentry repair work on the McKinley place.

Mr. Horkins said there were several inconsistencies in the stories told by witnesses for the complainant. "When I first came on this case the damage to the McKinley place was estimated at \$250," he said. "Later Mrs. McKinley said the damages were \$450, and today she says that a contractor has estimated them at \$1,350. At our first meeting she said Kingma had hit the house twice with his truck. Then it went up to four times, and today she swears he hit the house seven times. I'm glad the case wasn't remanded for another two weeks." He said that in his opinion the lady had been "most unreasonable when a settlement was tried," and that "Kingma had a lot of provocation."

Magistrate Pritchard registered a conviction, following which Crown Attorney Arleigh Armstrong said Kingma's citizenship qualities were very high. He suggested a nominal monetary penalty. "I have no doubt that this man will never commit an offense of this kind again," he said. "He has no record."

Magistrate Pritchard said if it were not for the fact that accused had no record he would have been sent to jail. "The actions of the accused indicated an irresponsible and vindictive state of mind," he said in imposing the fine.

Frank Hennigar, Aurora, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to file his income tax return in 1943 and was fined \$25 and costs.

Charges of assault against Wilfred, Gordon, James and Patricia Sedore, North Gwillimbury, were withdrawn when Vera Nicholson, one of the three complainants, who are relatives of the Sedores, explained that it had all happened at a quiet family gathering and she did not wish the charges pressed. Costs were charged against Mrs. Nicholson.

Constable Jack Lawrence testified that he had checked a car owned and operated by Cameron Couze, Toronto, and had found a bottle of liquor. Couze was fined \$10 and costs. Angelo Celis, Toronto, was fined \$10 when Constable Lawrence testified that he had found 15 pints of beer in the back of his car. Gordon Martin, Cedar Valley, was fined \$10 when Constable Aubrey Fleury said he had found beer in the accused's car in Whitechurch. A youth was fined \$5 when he was found guilty of causing a disturbance when drunk at a Mount Albert dance hall.

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